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The Murray Ledger and Times

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Mediator Decides To End Postal Dispute By Himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid continued threats of a mail strike, a special mediator decided today to settle the postal contract dispute himself, saying the Postal Service and its unions appear unable to reach a settlement on their own by Saturday's deadline.

Mediator James J. Healy planned to tell bargainers of his decision when the Postal Service and three unions representing more than 500,000 workers resumed their deadlocked negotiations today.

His decision to settle the lengthy

dispute with binding arbitration appeared likely to fuel strike threats by some local postal union leaders who contend that the bargainers should settle the issues on their own and submit the agreement to rank-and-file ratification.

Meanwhile today, a shoving match broke out as the president of the largest postal union was confronted outside the site of the talks by angry New Jersey postal workers who were fired for walking off the job in July.

Emmet Andrews, head of the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union, had to push his way past the handful of angry pickets, who screamed at him to win amnesty for them as part of a new contract settlement.

As Andrews entered the building, security guards had to restrain the demonstrators from pursuing him.

The workers were fired when they staged a wildcat strike on July 21 at the bulk mail center in Jersey City, N.J., to protest the tentative contract agreement reached that day.

Some big-city union leaders have threatened to call an illegal mail strike for Wednesday, but they say they may cancel the job action if they fail to marshal enough support from union members.

National union leaders said they believe few members would be willing to participate in the strike, which is barred by federal law.

In a statement he planned to release today, Healy held out hope that the two sides would still settle on their own before their self-imposed deadline of 9 a.m. CDT Saturday.

But he said he would have to begin deciding the issues on his own on the assumption a negotiated settlement will not be reached in time.

A negotiated settlement would have to be resubmitted to union members, who rejected the previous contract offer last month. But a decision by Healy would be final, requiring no ratification vote.

When he entered the stalemated talks Sept. 1, Healy said he would begin moving toward binding arbitration today if it appears the two sides cannot negotiate a settlement.

There has been no report of progress in the talks since then, and union threats of an illegal strike remain.

"Unless there is a last-minute agreement, it looks like arbitration. And I see no evidence of any breakthrough," a union source said Monday.

Postal labor and management remain apart on the issues of pay and layoffs.

Filibuster Predicted By Baker

Carter Apparently Has Votes On Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker conceded today that he and other opponents of the natural-gas bill appear to lack the votes to beat the Carter administration in an upcoming showdown vote. That would probably mean a filibuster, he said.

Baker said that, while foes of the deregulation-by-1985 compromise may be unable to sidetrack the bill, neither can the administration muster the needed votes to stop a filibuster.

Baker, a latecomer to the opposition camp, said he is now actively working to defeat the gas bill and will join that filibuster if necessary to stop the legislation.



COURTHOUSE LAWN CONCERT — The Murray State University Faculty Brass Trio, composed of Robert Scribner, John Hancock and Marta Hofacre, gave a concert yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the courthouse. This free concert was part of a series in connection with the Murray Civic Music Association Campaign Sallabration Week. Season tickets may be purchased at any of the free concerts.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, who supports the compromise, said things are looking up for the administration on the bill itself. But asked if he could muster the votes to stop a threatened filibuster, Byrd would only say: "We're working."

The two Senate leaders talked with reporters shortly before the Senate began its second day of debate on the compromise on which President Carter has staked the success of his energy program.

The first key vote is expected on Thursday, on an opposition motion to recommit the compromise to the House-Senate conference committee that took 10 months to draft it.

Baker said that since so many senators remain undecided — some 23 according to an Associated Press survey — many things could happen between now and that Thursday vote.

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale leading a behind-the-scenes effort to round up votes for the compromise, administration forces were grabbing far more previously uncommitted senators than were opponents.

However, leaders of the unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives

fighting the bill have expressed confidence they would prevail, and said enough senators remained uncommitted to make it a wide-open battle.

The AP's survey showed Monday that the White House for the first time had a slight upper hand in the Senate after trailing opponents for some time. The count showed the administration with 30 firm votes for the bill and nine leaning in favor, compared with 29 senators against the measure and nine leaning against it. That left 23 still listing themselves as undecided.

The legislation would lift federal price controls from newly discovered gas in 1985 and permit a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then. It also would extend limited price controls to the intrastate market — gas produced and consumed in the same state — which is now free from controls.

Supporters say the measure would help provide producers with the financial incentive to find new supplies of gas, thus reducing oil imports and helping stabilize the U.S. dollar.

Liberal critics say the bill will raise prices to consumers out of proportion to the extra gas that would be produced.

Conservative critics say it does not bring deregulation fast enough and involves too much government paperwork.

For now, action on the bill that President Carter says is critical to the nation's prestige abroad is taking place in Senate offices, hallways and conference rooms.

Offices of several undecided senators reported the heaviest lobbying was coming from the White House — phone calls from Carter and visits by Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and White House anti-inflation counselor Robert Strauss.

On Monday a number of formerly uncommitted Eastern senators lined up behind Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in favor of the plan. And the measure got another important boost from two previously undecided Republicans: Robert Griffin of Michigan and James Pearson of Kansas.

Cases Handled

In Court Here

In District Court action yesterday, John Reddick, charged with second degree forgery amended to theft by deception under \$100, received a 30-day county jail sentence conditionally discharged if he has no like offenses for a period of one year. He must also make restitution by Sept. 27.

Larry Thorn, charged with terroristic threatening and disorderly conduct, received 90 days in the county jail on each charge to run concurrently.

The preliminary hearing for Peggy Caskey, charged with obtaining drugs by forged prescription, was set for Sept. 13.

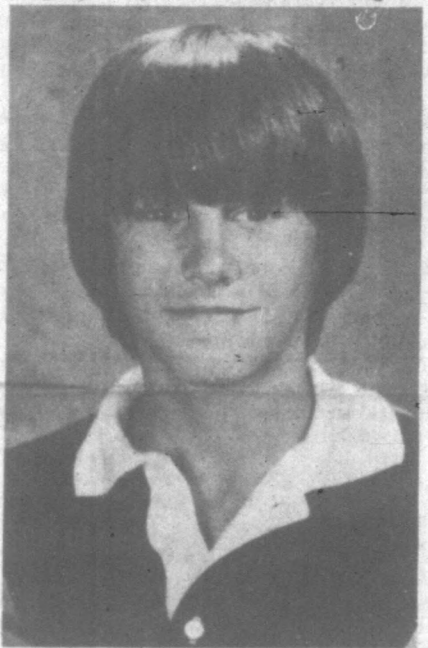
In last Wednesday's District Court, Charles Patterson, who was charged with theft by deception (cold checking), received 30 days in the county jail and was ordered to make restitution of \$431.88 and to pay court costs of \$40.50.

Calloway County Circuit Court grand jurors chosen yesterday were Larry Cherry, Evon Suiter Kelley, Helen Michael, William David Dougherty, Jackie Butterworth, Ruby Herndon, Lloyd Kurth, Doris Rose, James David Parker, Alan Blaustein, Wanda Colson and George T. Lilly.

Local Youth Named To State Team

Jimmy Joe Hale, was recently selected as a member of the Kentucky 4-H Meat Animal Judging Team. Hale has been a member of the Calloway County 4-H judging team for two years, and has participated in area and state competition.

The Calloway boy was chosen to compete for a position on the Kentucky Team by being one of the 12 high scoring individuals at the Kentucky judging competition held in Lexington



Jimmy Joe Hale

in June. Further participation in judging activities held in July and August resulted in his being named to the Kentucky Team.

Hale, a senior at Calloway County High School will participate in judging activities at Ohio State University, Michigan State University, Pennsylvania State University, the Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium Maryland, and the National 4-H Livestock judging contest held November 14 at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville.

'Thurber Carnival' To Open Fall Season Here

A dinner theatre production of "A Thurber Carnival" will open the Community Theatre's fall season at the Murray Holiday Inn, October 12, 13, and 14. The final auditions for the show are scheduled for tonight, according to production manager Mickey Lents.

The play is an adaptation by James Thurber of some of his own stories, including "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Night the Bed Fell," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," and "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," among others.

Auditions for the play will be held tonight at 8:30 in the meeting room of the public library. Director Richard Valentine will be looking for a cast of

four men and three women. "I encourage all high school students and adults who have any interest in performing in a comedy, whether they have experience or not, to try-out for this show. It promises to be great fun for the actors and the audience," said Valentine.

The show was conceived by Burgess Meredith who directed the original Broadway production in 1960 with a cast including Tom Ewell, Peggy Cass, Paul Ford, John McGiver and Alice Ghostly.

Three of the Community Theatre's most popular productions were evenings of dinner theatre and with the expert planning that goes into the theatre's shows and menu, this one should prove to be of equal success. Holiday Inn manager Suzanne Holclaw said, "All of our employees enjoyed working with the theatre so much last winter that we have been anxious enough to ask several times for another production to be staged here. When the theatre workers and inn employees have so much fun with a project like this, the audience can't go wrong."

Only reserved seats will be available and the show is playing for a limited three-day engagement. Valentine suggests that "the best seats are on-stage, backstage, and behind the scenes" and encourages a large turnout for auditions tonight at 8:30 in the Library.

inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

A membership in the Murray Civic Music Association has been described as "one of the biggest bargains in Murray." The membership drive, which is being conducted this week, was kicked off Sunday afternoon by the MCMA board of directors with a party for campaign workers aboard the Princess excursion boat. For more information about MCMA, and Sunday's kickoff, turn to Page Five.

showers likely

Becoming mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Generally cloudy tonight through Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Wednesday in the low 80s.

Thursday through Saturday: Chance of showers Thursday, ending Friday. Turning cooler through the period.

today's index

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Chamber Music Concerts To Get Underway Tonight

The first of a two-part series of Faculty Chamber Music Concerts will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, located in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center on the campus of Murray State University.

Designed to introduce MSU Music Department faculty to the academic community, the recitals are open to the

Shower Scheduled For Family Whose Home

Was Destroyed In Fire

Fire destroyed the house and all contents of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Beane and children, Kevin, age four, and Kent, age one week, about 8:15 a.m. on Sunday.

The family was not at home at the time of the fire. Eight members of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad answered the call which was on Highway 94 west of Lynn Grove. One unit from the Mayfield-Graves County Squad also responded to the fire.

Neighbors and friends of the family have scheduled a household shower for Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ronnie Beane tool shed on the Beech Grove Church Road. The family lost all household furniture, linens, clothes, etc., in the fire.

Beane is self employed as a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Beane of Farmington. Mrs. Beane, the former Kathy Dunnaway, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunnaway.

public free of charge.

Appearing on the first program will be Dr. James McKeever playing two Piano Preludes by Rachmaninoff; Henry Bannon, tenor, performing arias by Donizetti and Donaudy; Larrie Clark, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, performing three Psalms by McAfee; Irma Collins, Robert Gillespie, and Marie Taylor performing Sonatas by Handel and Purcell for two violins and harpsichord.

Mrs. Taylor will be joined by Judith Lippmann in performing a piano duet to close the program.

Miss Lippmann and Mr. Gillespie are new faculty members and they will be joined on Tuesday, Sept. 26, by Kaye Gardner Bates, mezzo-soprano; Marta Hofacre, trombone; Robert Kidd, trombone, and John Hancock, french horn.

Returning faculty appearing in the second recital, also scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, will be Dorothy Mason, harp; Robert Scribner, trumpet; Don Story, clarinet; David Gowans, bassoon; Neale Mason, cello; and Tom Van Arsdel, percussion.

The Faculty Brass Trio will be featured, as well as the MSU Piano Trio, including Mr. Gillespie and Dr. McKeever. In addition, a variety of interesting chamber music works will be performed.

The Faculty Chamber Music series is an annual event which is highly acclaimed on the MSU campus at the beginning of each fall semester, a spokesman said.



RED CROSS DONATION — L.A. Jones, center, treasurer of the Murray Civic Club, presents a \$25 check to Jean Blankenship, right, executive director of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Keeney Beshear, left, Red Cross staff aide. This contribution was part of the Civitans' annual allotment to community service agencies.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Look for the proper direction in which to aim your efforts as far as business matters are concerned. Conditions are favorable for advancement.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Adaptability is the key to handling today's affairs. Roll with the punches rather than counterattacking any source of annoyance.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Forget about past mistakes in regard to someone close and try to be natural rather than apologetic. The approach will be appreciated.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Action today could lead to trouble, so for once just indulge your tendency to daydream. Reform tomorrow.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An associate gives you an unusual idea, but if you have not learned to listen, the idea may be lost. It comes up in casual conversation.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A fine day for contacting friends and perhaps arranging a little evening recreation with them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The morning may be hectic, but it probably won't be one of "those days." Things ought to be running smoothly by afternoon.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

There may be some question of financial miscalculation, but concentration figures the problem out.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)

Conditions are ideal for someone new to come into your life, and if you are unattached, this could be the one to change that.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you have been concerned about a medical problem but not sought advice, this is a good day to look into it. There may have been worry unnecessarily.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

It is OK to disagree but avoid being obstinate. The opinions of others may contain valid points so be open-minded in any discussion.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You have an appetite for the new and unusual, but be on guard against excesses. Perhaps some new clothes will satisfy the urge.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile.

discriminating in taste and endowed with a quality of leadership which is stronger than that found among Virgoans. You are thrifty, practical and most meticulous about handling details. You work hard and expect others to do the same. In fact, you can be so set in your ways that you are overreacting and disapproving with associates who do not live up to your set of standards. Try to curb this and become less rigid and more flexible. Your versatility gives you a choice of fields in which to succeed. You could be a brilliant lawyer, outstanding statesman, confidential secretary or public speaker; make a gifted novelist, playwright, teacher or scientist. Music and engineering are also fine outlets for your talents. Birthdate of: John J. Pershing, American Army commander, World War I; Theodore Roosevelt Jr., ex-governor of Puerto Rico; Sherwood Anderson, American playwright; Claudette Colbert and Mickey Rooney, film stars.

Tau Phi Lambda

Plans Events At

Meet At WOW Hall

The Tau Phi Lambda Sorority held its monthly meeting at the Woodmen of the World Building with Cynthia Hart presiding in the absence of the president, Martha Andrus.

Reports were given by Diana Lyons, secretary, and Judy Scruggs, treasurer. A report was given on the recent family night dinner with James Bosler, Kentucky WOW president, and his wife, Mary Etta Bosler, as guests. Sara Alexander reported on the recent social held with the husbands with dinner at Seven Seas and dance at the Woodmen Building.

A skating party for the Rangers and Rangerettes will be held Monday, Sept. 18, from six to eight p.m. Judy Scruggs, Donna Garland, Diana Lyons, Cynthia Hart, Ann Spann, and Sara Alexander volunteered to chaperone.

The Miss Rangerette Pageant will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, with Marilyn Herndon as chairman of the event with Judy Scruggs, Ann Spann, and Donna Garland composing the committee.

Cynthia Hart served refreshments. Judy McCarty was a guest.



COUNTY OFFICERS — Joanne Cavitt, left, president of the Calloway County Homemakers Council presided at the meeting held Aug. 31 at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray. The area homemakers meeting will be Oct. 26 at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. Among the other officers are, left to right, Greta Gargus, secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Bazzell, vice-president, and Henrietta Montgomery, cultural arts chairman.



SERVING AS PRESIDENTS of the various homemakers clubs in Calloway County who attended the recent council meeting were, left to right, front row, Jean Bennett, Town & Country, Maxine Scott, Pacers, Patsy Pittman and baby, New Providence, Donna Jackson, South Pleasant Grove, Ola Outland, Pottertown, back row, Brooks Collie, Dexter, Dixie Palmer, Wadesboro, Rowena Stubblefield, New Concord, Wanda Jo Moseley, Racers, Murrell Madrey, Penny, LaVerna Hardie, Wadesboro, Artie Morris, North Murray, Kittie Dillard, Cheerful, Wanda Henry, Countryside, and Margaret Taylor, Harris Grove.



AMONG THE VICE-PRESIDENTS or secretary-treasurers of the various homemakers clubs in Calloway County at the recent council meeting were, left to right, front row, Shirley Werts, Pottertown, Christine Batts, Town & Country, Kathryn Walker, Penny, Irene Mitcheson, Dexter, Evelyn Dixon, Harris Grove, back row, Frankie Adams and Virginia Sakelson, Harris Grove, Wilma Beatty, Pacers, Lillian Dunn, Suburban, Dixie Palmer, Wadesboro, Louise Short, Pottertown, Erma Outland, North Murray, Maudena Butterworth, Penny, Dinah Westerman, Countryside, and Sherrie Paschall, South Pleasant Grove.

Annual Campers' Fair To Be Held At Piney Campground

GOLDEN POND, KY. — Land Between The Lakes (LBL) will have its fifth annual Piney Camper's Fair beginning Friday, September 15, and extending through Sunday, September 17, at Piney Campground in the southern portion of LBL off U.S. Highway 79.

Special programming includes living history demonstration from Fort Donelson; the Tennessee's Retiree Band of Waverly, Tennessee; and equipment display by the Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association (RVDA); conservation displays by the Izaak Walton League of Murray, Kentucky, and the middle Tennessee National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA); a hospitality tent courtesy of the Good Sam clubs in Jackson, Tennessee and Murray and Hopkinsville, Ken-

tucky; a skydiver and helicopter exhibit by Fort Campbell 101st Airborne Division; a windsurfing demonstration by Luke Oas of Murray; a magic show by Larry Gregory of Eddyville, Kentucky; a square dance called by Arnold Heaton of Calvert City, Kentucky; a model airplane demonstration by the Lakeland Loopers Model Plane Club of Princeton, Kentucky; and a puppet show by the Memorial Baptist Church Puppeteers of Murray. Piney Campground is one of three family campgrounds in TVA's 170,000-acre public demonstration area in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. Rates are \$3 per night with an additional 50 cents for electrical hookup. During the off-season, mid-September to mid-May, rates are \$2 per night. Sponsors of the 3-day event are the Kentucky and Tennessee chapters

of the NCHA; the Murray State University Park and Recreation Society; the Good Sam Clubs of Murray, Hopkinsville, and Jackson; the U.S. Army Outdoor Recreation Section of Fort Campbell; LBL Area Ministry; the Western Kentucky-Twin Lakes RVDA; the Dover and Stewart County Chamber of Commerce; Jaycees, Kiwanis Clubs, and Business and Professional Women; and TVA-LBL. The fair is open to all registered campers in LBL, and all events on Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, September 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are open to the public. For additional information contact Recreation Services Section, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42331, or telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 233.

Let's Stay Well

Dr. F.J.L. BLASINGAME

Vitamin Deficiencies Can Cause Mental Symptoms

Q. Mrs. D. B. writes that she has an aged uncle, "who is between 75 and 80 years old," and he has become more confused in recent months.

A. She wonders if his confusion could be related to a lack of vitamins, and whether they should be given in addition to his diet.

A. You failed to mention the content of your uncle's diet and how well he is eating.

Vitamin deficiencies, especially among the aged, can result in mental confusion. Such is true in the development of pellagra when part (nicotinic acid) of the vitamin B complex is

absent over a period of time.

Studies done at the University of Illinois some months ago suggested a deficiency of folic acid, another part of the vitamin B group, can bring on mental changes which result in apathy, confusion, and disorientation.

In the average older person in whom the digestive tract is functioning in an essentially normal fashion, a lack of intake of the proper foods is more commonly the trouble than a failure of digestion and proper absorption of foods when eaten. In other words, it is often adequate to see that the person eats

a balanced diet of vegetables, fruits, eggs and milk, proteins from animal sources — fish, fowl, beef, etc.

If food intake is inadequate, vitamin supplements may have to be added.

The mental changes you have noted may be from other causes, such as hardening of the arteries or small strokes. It is preferable that your uncle be seen by a physician who can evaluate the basis for mental symptoms and determine whether they may be related to a vitamin deficiency or some other cause. Then, appropriate treatment can be started.



Breast Prosthesis Vital to Health

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: On November 16, 1977, my wife and I read the following item in your column in the Herald-News in Joliet, Ill.

"Dear Abby: I've just had the biggest slapdown in my life. My insurance company has disallowed the prosthesis I bought for the mastectomy I had four years ago."

It's not a case of vanity, or of replacing a piece of female equipment. It's a case of restoring equilibrium. Without proper balance, a woman cannot walk straight. Also, her neck and shoulders ache from the lopsidedness.

Those little pads and falsies from the department store don't work. At my son's wedding, I was dancing and having a marvelous time, when my sister caught my eye and whispered urgently in my ear, "Please go to the ladies' room and check your falsies!" (It had worked its way up to my shoulder!)

After that, I phoned my local American Cancer Society to find out where to get a properly fitted prosthesis. Just two days after I had it, my neck and shoulder pain disappeared. And it feels so good and looks so natural.

Abby, if you print this, maybe some bright insurance executive will see it and realize such a prosthesis is not simply cosmetic. It's vital to the health of a woman who has had a mastectomy.

St. Louis Woman"

And then your reply:

"DEAR WOMAN: Here's your letter. Insurance executives?"

Well, this is what ensued:

My wife, Barbara, who is also my business associate, read that article and with the ammunition you provided, plus her knowledge of the health insurance business, we convinced one of our primary health insurance agencies that breast prosthetic devices should be considered a legitimate expense for insurance purposes!

In addition to altering current practice, we were able to obtain favorable consideration for a claim made two years ago.

Abby, what you publish does have impact, and you are to be complimented for bringing this matter to the attention of the public.

Very truly yours,
BEN C. HILL, C.L.U.
LEMON, ILLINOIS

DEAR BEN: Your letter made my day. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I really shouldn't be calling you "dear" because you let me down twice, but I am giving you another chance. Before I waste another postage stamp on you, I want to find out if you answer letters from people who want a personal reply. I wrote you two long letters and you never answered either one of them.

I would also like to know if there is some box number I can write to instead of sending my letter in care of the newspaper here. I live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else, and I have a close (and nosy) relative who works at the newspaper, so I'm not about to spill my guts (excuse me) in a Dear Abby letter in care of the newspaper.

One more question: Must a letter be signed to make your column?

PROBLEMS GALORE

DEAR PROBLEMS: I answer every letter accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope. If you do not send the required stamped envelope, I am not obligated to respond. Letters may be unsigned and still make the column, however.

And, yes, I do have a Post Office box. It's ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAITHFUL PITTSBURGH PRESS READER": Take a lesson from William Cowper (1731-1800) who wrote: "A moral, sensible and well-bred man will not affront me, and no other can."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

WOMAN LAWYER
WRITES COLUMN

NEW YORK (AP) — Emily Jane Goodman, a New York attorney, author, teacher and lecturer, has begun writing Glamour magazine's monthly "Ask a Lawyer" feature.

Ms. Goodman, who holds a bachelor's degree in English literature in addition to a Juris Doctor degree, has specialized in women's and tenants' rights and criminal law.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

TONIGHT is Bargain Nite At These Theatres

CAPRI	Cine I	MURRAY
All Seats \$1.25		\$3.00 Carload

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRI	He Just May Have Been the Greatest	7:15, 9:20
1000 Chestnut	THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY	
2 Big Weeks	PG	

Cheri	BURT REYNOLDS	7:25, 9:20
1010 Chestnut	HOOPER	
Held Over	ADULT \$3.50, CHILD \$1.50, NO PASSES, NO BARGAIN NITE	

Cine I	NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE	7:15, 9:10
641 N. Central Ctr.	A UNIVERSAL PICTURE	
3rd Big Week		

Cine II	John Travolta Olivia Newton-John	7:15, 9:20
641 N. Central Ctr.	GREASE	
Thru Thurs.	ADULT \$3.50, CHILD \$1.50, NO PASSES, NO BARGAIN NITE	

MURRAY	Lost River Lake was a thriving resort	7:40, 9:25
121 South	PIRANHA	
Ends Wed.	A NEW WORLD PICTURE	

East PTC To Hold Shoot

Plans were formulated for the annual turkey shoot to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8, at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club at the August meeting of the East Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club held at the school.

The next regular business meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Willard Alls, pharmacist at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and Joe Pat Cohoon, narcotics detective with the Kentucky State Police, will be the guest speakers.

A question and answer period will follow the program. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend, said Dan Kelley, East PTC president.

For additional information contact Recreation Services Section, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42331, or telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 233.

Tuesday
Murray will have at the department University

Murray Booster Club seven p.m. school.

Murray meet at band room

Murray 433 Order Star will meet at hall at 7:30

Murray meet at the seven p.m.

Groups of Church CW follows: I C. Hart at eleven a IV with Marshall at

Sock & B House will room in Building, throughout

Mini-conce Student Br North Office at 12:30 p Faculty B Mayfield-G Public Libr are spons Civic Musi

Recital of ch members of State music at 8:15 p.m. Recital Ha Center, University

Wednesda Homemak meet as fol at Col Smorgasbro Harris Gro Taylor at Concord wi Graves at c South Pl New Fron announced.

Murray hold its ge the form o and tea fr p.m.

Murray Internatio Association p.m. in R Education State.

Circles of Methodist will meet Wesleyan. Beal at 6: with Mrs. Ruth Wils Haron West

Bowling bo will be at 1:30 p.m.

At las copie differ you c

Copies fro low-cost something rich, black complete they look printed. S obligation

ABD

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116 MAYFIELD

For info Travel 753-6000

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 12
Murray Branch of AAUW will have a potluck supper at the home economics department of Murray State University at 6:30 p.m.

Murray High Athletic Booster Club will meet at seven p.m. at the high school.

Murray Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band room.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Groups of First Christian Church CWF will meet as follows: I with Mrs. James C. Hart at her lake cottage at eleven a.m. for a potluck; IV with Mrs. Tommy Marshall at 7:30 p.m.

Sock & Buskin Club Open House will be held at the room in the Fine Arts Building, Murray State, throughout the day.

Mini-concerts by MSU Student Brass Quintet at North Office, Peoples Bank at 12:30 p.m., and MSU Faculty Brass Trio at Mayfield-Graves County Public Library at eight p.m., are sponsored by Murray Civic Music Association.

Recital of chamber music by members of the Murray State music faculty will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Wednesday, September 13
Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Pottersville at Colonial House Smorgasbord at ten a.m.; Harris Grove with Margaret Taylor at one p.m.; New Concord with Mrs. Timothy Graves at one p.m.; Pacers, South Pleasant Grove, and New Frontier, places not announced.

Murray Woman's Club will hold its general meeting in the form of an open house and tea from 4:30 to six p.m.

Murray Area Council International Reading Association will meet at four p.m. in Room 341, Special Education Building, Murray State.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Wesleyan with Mrs. Nate Beal at 6:30 p.m.; Hannah with Mrs. Peter Whaley and Ruth Wilson with Mrs. Haron West at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling for senior citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 13
Mini-concerts by Kay Bates, voice and Judith Lippmann, piano, will be at 4:45 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House, and by MSU Jazz Combo with Jamie Aebersold as guest saxophone artist at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Stadium parking lot east, sponsored by Murray Civic Music Association.

Murray Bass Club will meet at Triangle Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Eckankar will meet at the Community Room of the Federal Savings and Loan, Seventh and Main Streets. The talk on the path of total awareness, will begin at seven p.m. There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome. For information call 759-4878.

Wednesday, September 13
South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at Triangle Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 13
Elm Grove Baptist Church week of prayer speaker will be Rev. George Gray at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Thursday, September 14
Elm Grove Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Tennessee Outland at 1:30 p.m. for the week of prayer program.

Thursday, September 14
North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Dorothy Dean Cochran at seven p.m.

Independence United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Dexter Center. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon and each is to bring a covered dish.

Grove 6126 WOW is scheduled to meet at Triangle at six p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club will have a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a style show by Mademoiselle Shop at the North Branch of the Peoples Bank. This is open to all newcomers.

Murray Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at seven p.m. at the school for open house in the school rooms and refreshments in the cafeteria.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens with devotion at 10:05 a.m., Ann Russell of Peoples Bank to speak on Direct Deposit at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and table games at one p.m.

Mini-concerts by MSU Student Brass Quintet will be at Benton-Marshall County Public Library and by MSU String Quartet at Calloway County Public Library, both at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Murray Civic Music Association.

Men's Stag Night is scheduled at Murray Country Club with Joe Rexroat as chairman.

Friday, September 15
Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will have its monthly campout at Piney Campground, Land Between the Lakes, with Hugh and LaRue Wallace as wagon-masters. A business meeting will be on Friday evening and a sandwich potluck supper on Saturday evening, along with other activities of the Campers Fair.

Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Cleo N. Apperson

A reception on Sunday, Sept. 17, has been planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cleo N. Apperson, Jones Street, Mayfield, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The event will be hosted by their children at the Holiday Inn in Mayfield.

The Appersons were married on Sept. 16, 1928, at the First Christian Church in Paris, Tenn., by the church pastor, the Rev. R. L. Riddle. Their attendants were William C. Apperson and Mary Ellen Heath, now Mr. and Mrs. William C. Apperson.

Mrs. Apperson is the former Mary Kate Kennedy, daughter of the late B. K. and Daisy Jones Kennedy. She is retired after twenty-two years as deputy circuit clerk of Graves County.

Mr. Apperson's parents were the late Will L. and Ida Cosby Apperson. He retired last year after serving as Mayfield City Clerk for twenty-six years.

They are natives of Mayfield, and have spent their entire lives there with the exception of several months in Detroit, Mich.

Their three children are Mrs. Harold (Barbara) St. Aubin of Bethesda, Md., Dr. William B. Apperson of Meridian, Miss., and Walter Apperson of Murray.

Grandchildren are Fred, Walter, Kenn, and Stephen St. Aubin, Mrs. Amy Valentine, Ann Apperson, Kate, Linda, and Emily Apperson.

The couple's friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception which will be held from two to four p.m. on Sunday. No invitations have been sent. The family requests that guests please not bring gifts.

Mrs. Eva Henley To Show Art Of Knitting At Library

An extensive collection of Needleart, displayed by Mrs. Eva Henley, is now being shown at the Calloway County Public Library.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 10:00 a.m., and again at 3:00 p.m., Mrs. Henley will demonstrate knitting on a studio knitting machine. According to Mrs. Henley, a dress can be knitted in a day from any yarn below rug yarn weight. The public is invited to attend this free demonstration.

The display of needlework includes antique items as well as recent ones and are from various people in the area. An embroidered sheet worked in the early 1900's is shown along with one designed from the original by Mrs. Irene Compton. Crocheted table

clothes, afghans, and a christening set are being shown.

Also included in the show are several items of needlepoint, petit point, cross stitch, triangle point, and a latch hook wall hanging. A monochrome cross stitch quilt made by Myrtle Lyons is an eye-catching addition to the display. Hand knitted wearing apparel by Charles Skaggs is shown.

"Everyone is invited to come by the library and see this outstanding display," said Margaret Trevathan, Librarian.

PERSONALS

BENTON PATIENT
Myra Towery of Murray was dismissed Aug. 31 from the Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Bill Edwards of Dexter was dismissed Sept. 6 from the Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

PADUCAH PATIENT
Mrs. J. R. Mahan of Murray Route Eight has been dismissed from Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH
Mrs. Wilma Wadkins of Kirksey has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT
Mrs. Lee Barnett of Almo has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

ASIAN SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 40 bronze, stone, wood and terra cotta sculptures from India, Southeast Asia and Indonesia are on view through Oct. 15 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The works, from the collection of museum trustee Harry Lenart and Mrs. Lenart, date from the 5th to the 17th century and "provide a fascinating stylistic and iconographic overview of the Indian-Asian culture."

Eva Wall Mission Has Program Meet

At Foster Home

Mae Foster opened her home for the meeting of the Eva Wall Mission Group of the Memorial Baptist Church held on Tuesday, Aug. 22, with Margaret Taylor presiding.

The program on "Getting To Know The Asian American" was presented by Mrs. Taylor, Geneva Belcher, Laura Jennings, Lorene Foster, and Thyra Crawford.

Opal Reeves gave the financial report. Lalla Boyd led the opening prayer and discussed mission action. Each member was to visit one shutin. The call to prayer and scripture from Jeremiah 9 was led by Mrs. Foster.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Foster.

Wrong Initial On Harding-Ligon

In the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kathy Harding to George M. Ligon in the Monday issue of the Murray Ledger & Times, the outline identification was listed incorrectly as George H. Ligon.

Miss Harding is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Harding of Hazel and Billy Harding of Puryear, Tenn., and Mr. Ligon is the son of Mrs. Lenora Roberts and the late George H. Ligon of Murray as published in the Monday edition.

Wedding Planned



Miss Carolyn Ann Mellott and John Thomas Baker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mellott of Weirton, W. Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to John Thomas Baker, Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Baker of Murray Route Five.

Miss Mellott is a graduate of Murray State University and is presently residing in Gainesville, Fla., where she is employed with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Mr. Baker, Jr., is a graduate of Murray High School and is employed as a mason with the Cornerstone Masonry Company of Gainesville, Fla.

The couple will be married on Saturday, Oct. 14, in Gainesville.



SOUTHWEST ELEMENTARY fourth grade students are using learning centers to get a better understanding of metric measurements by Singer Educational Division. Pictured, left to right, are Connie Manning, Brad Mitchell, Page Bailey, Rhonda Barrett, and Malcolm Taylor.

St. John's Annual Picnic Planned Saturday At School

The St. John's Annual Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, from one p.m. until 10 p.m. at the St. John Elementary School, south of Lone Oak on U. S. 45.

All you can eat dinner will be held from three to eight p.m. Barbecued pork and mutton, fried chicken, vegetables and dessert will be served for the admission price

of \$4.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and free for pre-schoolers.

Various games, including bingo, will be available. Live entertainment will be provided by the Impressions and The Neithoff Brothers.

U. S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, State Auditor George Atkins, Jr., and other political candidates are expected to attend. Speaking will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Dinner tickets will be sold at the gate.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER
Teriyaki-style Chicken
Rice
Lime Cream
Green Peas
Beverage

LIME CREAM
Yogurt is used instead of the usual cream.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 pint plain yogurt

Sprinkle the gelatin over the water and let soften about 5 minutes; stir over very low heat until dissolved; reserve. In an electric blender whirl together until combined the egg yolks, lime rind, lime juice, sugar and yogurt; add the gelatin (it will still be warm) and whirl until combined. Turn into individual dessert dishes; tops will look foamy. Chill to set — 4 to 6 hours. Do not unmold. Garnish, if you like, with thin slices of lime. Makes 6 servings — tangy, refreshing, not very sweet.

HOSPITAL NEWS

8-29-28
Adults 129
Nursery 7
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy McKeel (Ann), 1500 Henry, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Pamela R. Wood, Box 2, Hazel, Mrs. Carolyn Colson, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Charlene S. McWherter and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Rifa J. Elkins and Baby Girl, 319 So. 13th, Murray, Mrs. Wilma Borders, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Norma K. Hopkins, Rt. 2, Box 66, McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. Sandra K. Wallace, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Caroline E. Maye, 806 McCampbell, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Lula B. Hughes, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Phillip R. Jones, Dexter, Mrs. Tonya L. Phillips, Dexter, Mrs. Brenda S. Wallace, Rt. 1, Hazel, Brian D. Culp, Rt. 7, Benton, Joe L. Chambers, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Dora M. Bucy, 625 So. 4th, Murray, Mrs. Mary F. Wesson, CR Box 311, New Concord, James P. Phillips, Rt. 2 Box 34, Big Sandy, Tenn., Miss Leah J. Hill, 1706 Keenland, Murray, Miss Mary H. Watkins, Rt. 2, Hazel, Brooks R. Windsor, Rt. 7, Murray, Thomas F. Noonan, 205 So. 16th, Murray, Mrs. Ora M. Linville, Rt. 2 Box 167, Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Ora Joyce, Gen. Del. Hazel.

8-30-78
Adults 130
Nursery 7

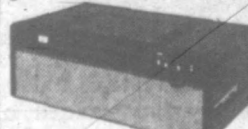
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Farmer (mother Bonita), Route 8, Benton, Baby Girl McDaniel (mother Deborah), Route 3, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Linda K. Stalls, Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Martha Futrell, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Jeanne Blanton, 506 North 1st, Murray, Mrs. Debbie Melton, Route 1, Big Sandy, Miss Paulette Whiting, 308 W. Washington, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Bernadette R. Quinn, 223 Riviera Cts., Murray, Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Route 4, Murray, Mrs. Eva C. Hooks, Route 2, Cadiz, Mrs. Sarah A. Hatman, Route 2, Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Nellie Merrell, 903 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Anna N. Sims, 701 Williams, Murray, John C. Ramsey, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Lillie P. Outland, 810 South 9th, Murray, Mrs. Joyce Smotherman, 1416 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Mary S. Rowland, 2000 Gatesbrough, Murray.

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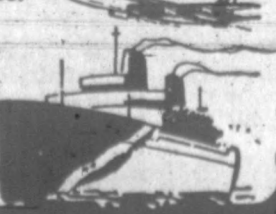
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Sale Sale Sale Sale

HERMANS

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Science Of Snoozing

You spend one-third of your life asleep, but chances are you don't know much about what happens to you in that dreamy state.

It's only recently that scientists have begun to strip away the covers and study snoozers.

Some of their findings are real eye-openers. "Sleep, it turns out, is not a peaceful state.

Your sleep starts peacefully enough. Breathing and heart beat slow. Your muscles relax. But then you pass into the dreaming stage, and all heck breaks loose.

You breathe harder, your heart pounds, your temperature rises, hormones are produced.

Your brain, working twice as hard as it does when you're awake, may churn out your best thoughts of the day.

But all this activity can be dangerous, too. Half of all heart attacks occur during sleep.

Scientists are waking up to the need for research into sleep. Twenty "sleep centers" have sprung up, most in the last eight years, to study slumber under laboratory conditions.

They've learned a lot, but some basic questions remained unanswered. "How much sleep do we need?" for example.

Scientists found one man who does well on 45 minutes of sleep a night. Other people sleep as much as 18 hours a day with no

ill effects.

Some researchers contend that sleep is an anachronism that human beings may outgrow. Slumber, the theory goes, is a hold-over from the dawn of Man, when night was full of unseen dangers, and people had no reason to be out.

Now that artificial light has made the night safe — except in some neighborhoods — our need for sleep may go the way of the appendix.

For now, however, sleep is an essential part of the human condition. Get too little, according to studies by the American Cancer Society and others, and you risk illness or death.

If you don't snooze, you lose.

The Kentucky Post



By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

Capitol Ideas

Now There's Really A Mess In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take the New York City Police Department to clear up the mess in the U.S. House of Representatives, particularly the mess some dog left in the hall in front of Rep. David Treen's office.

Can the enforcers of the Big Apple's new dog law, which requires owners to pick up after their pups, succeed where congressional investigators have failed?

Can they determine whether the culprit was Rags, the sheepdog that sleeps outside the office of Rep. Dave Evans, D-Ind., or Rep. Les Aspin's shaggy dog, named Junket? Or is there some other dirty dog roaming the fourth floor of the Cannon House Office Building?

And who left the anonymous note in Treen's office?

Spokesmen for the two prime suspects deny that either Rags or Junket was responsible for the mess in front of the Louisiana Republican's office door.

What is discreetly described as "the incident" occurred a month ago and suspicion immediately fell on Rags.

But a staff investigation disclosed that Junket also is a regular visitor to the fourth floor of the Cannon Building.

Not only that, Aspin and Treen both serve on the House Armed Services Committee and often are on opposite sides of issues. Investigators began considering whether the incident was ideological.

One morning, an anonymous note was left in Treen's office.

The writer defended the honor of Junket, "the canine representative of Racine, Wis.," and added, "I think this affair smells."

You never see a sign reading, "Standing Room Only," hanging on the door to the Senate chamber. There always are more seats than senators.

One may wonder if anyone will be able to explain to the youth of America that the reason it took so long to start debate on the natural gas bill was that most senators wanted to be elsewhere.

Time after time, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., tried to get everyone to agree there'd be no votes before Wednesday.

And every time, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., objected. An opponent of the bill, Abourezk said that if senators knew there'd be no votes, they'd stay home and campaign and no one would be around to listen to the arguments against the measure.

As if to punctuate Abourezk's argument, Sen. William Scott, R-Va.,

stood up to complain that the procedural haggling was dragging on too long and "I have told my staff I would be back over there to sign my mail."

After a long day's lobbying for the natural gas bill, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger emerged from the Senate wing of the Capitol and waited for his car to whisk him back to his office.

He waited and waited and waited. He paced, he fussed, he fumed. Finally, after about 30 minutes, a car pulled up. The secretary climbed into the back seat and was driven off into the twilight.

Business Mirror

Bizarre Equity Story Continues To Unfold

NEW YORK (AP) — More than five years after it first made headlines, the bizarre story of Raymond L. Dirks and Equity Funding Corp. of America continues to unfold.

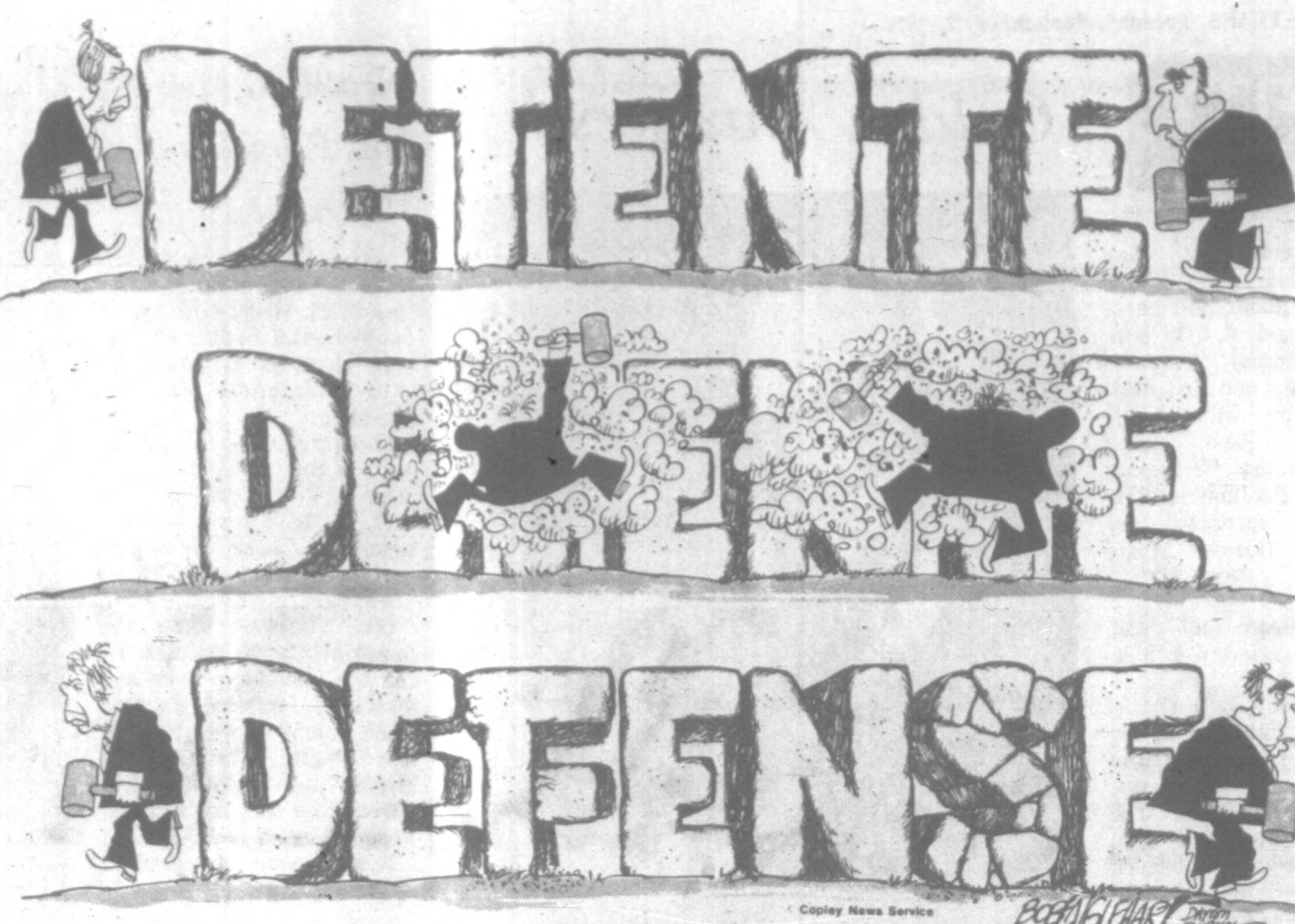
For those who came in late, Dirks is the Wall Street security analyst who is credited with bringing to light, in the early spring of 1973, the fact that Equity Funding executives had invented massive amounts of phony insurance and fake assets in order to show rising sales and profits.

But the computer fraud staged at the Los Angeles headquarters of the financial-services company was only half of the picture. The other half involves what Dirks did with the information he gathered.

A few days ago David J. Markun, an administrative law judge of the Securities and Exchange Commission, ruled that Dirks, now head of the research department at the firm of John Muir & Co., should be suspended from the securities business for 60 days for violating "inside information" rules.

The judge said Dirks was guilty of "selectively disclosing" to some money managers information about the brewing storm at Equity Funding which was not available to the public. The judge also censured the firms which employed the money managers.

Dirks, in reply, held a press conference Tuesday. "The SEC's administrative hearing has proved that whistle blowing in the public's interest



Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

Bob Valentine's Mark Twain Role Makes The Humorist Live Again

"Every American should know about him," says Bob Valentine, director of debate at Murray State, in explaining his impersonation of Mark Twain. "He's not only the most important writer we've ever produced, but also the best."

Valentine, 32, will shuffle from the wings of Lovett Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night and for the next hour or so will indeed give you the impression that the legendary Missouri author, lecturer and humorist actually is on the stage spinning yarns and making side-splitting quips although he has been dead since 1911.

It will be the first of three performances with proceeds going to the university's Forensic Union for expenses. The other two shows will be Friday and Saturday at the same time.

So finely has Valentine perfected his impression of Twain, you even get the uncanny feeling that you've slipped back in time and are in the presence of the famous Missourian — especially when Bob shifts into the raspy, high-pitched voice of the author's later years.

Valentine's interest in Twain began in 1972 when, as a graduate student in debate at the University of Kentucky, he read a rare copy of "Letters from The Earth," a collection of the writer's unpublished works. Since then, he has read everything by Twain that he could lay his hands on.

At the time he was reading "Letters," brother Richard, currently director of the Murray Community Theatre, was producing programs at WKYT-TV, the CBS affiliate in Lexington, and Bob's enthusiasm for Mark Twain spilled over onto him.

Together, they conceived the idea to dramatize Twain's life on the stage, a task which took three months in preparing a script. In December of 1973, they had a show ready.

It was staged initially at UK as one of the campus theater's shows with Richard directing it. "A dozen or so students were involved as we presented

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

skits based on Twain's life," Bob said, "and a lot of dialogue was used. We also found that we needed a narrator, and it just made sense that Twain would have to narrate it. I came up with the role."

Across town at Lexington's Layette High School, a dedicated and imaginative English teacher, Marion Blyton, was teaching Twain literature. She invited the Valentines to put on their show for her class.

"With a dozen or so people involved, we couldn't do the whole play," Bob recalled, "and things just sort of evolved into me doing it by myself in the role of Mark Twain, the lecturer."

"I had let my hair grow long for the role and had to color it each time with white shoe polish. Boy! Was that a mess! But it all went well, and I had a good time doing it."

One of the students who had been in the original cast was working weekends in "The Great Midwestern Development Corporation," a Louisville night spot. He told his boss about the Valentines' show. "The fellow decided to invite Mark Twain up for Derby Weekend," Bob laughed, "and the money dangled in front of him convinced the old gentleman that he ought to do it. We put on four shows a day."

From there, the show has grown and improved with each presentation. "Since then, I've worked that old man half to death," Bob chuckled.

Bob has been at Murray State since 1974, and has presented his Twain impersonation 10 or 12 times a year before audiences as large as 1,000 people. He has committed to memory a large script book filled with stories taken from Twain's writings, and his makeup, costume, mannerisms and gestures, even to the writer's ever-present cigars which Twain smoked from the time he was nine, authentically leave little to the imagination.

Three hours are required for him to get made up for the part, putting on the several layers of facial makeup, the white wig, and the coloring of his own specially grown mustache. It takes 30 minutes alone for him to get into the carefully tailored white suit — a

trademark of the famous writer.

Once made up and dressed, he then spends at least 30 minutes before each show "just walking around as Twain to get the characterization consistent."

The show starts with some of Twain's boyhood experiences and ends with some from his later years. Included is the \$3 dog story, his encounter with the interviewer, Jim Blane's grandfather's ram and John Wolfe and the wasps. "The object," Bob explains, "is to give the audience a brief vocal audiobiography of Mark Twain and some of the things every American should know about him."

Bob's father, now 75 and a retired insurance executive in Florida, has been his physical behavior critic, coaching him in the slow, cautious movements of a man of Twain's later years. "Twain was 75 when he died," he said, "and he never hurried or worried about anything that we know of."

The Twain voice he uses, he says, is described in early editions of the Keokuk, Ia., paper as "rough and raspy and sounds as if he had a buzzsaw in his throat."

"We know his was a powerful voice, though," he says, "because he lectured regularly before large audiences long before we had public address systems. We also know he had a Missouri drawl, much like that of the Deep South today, and he became short of breath because of his cigar smoking. In his later years, the pitch of his voice went up as his vocal cords suffered under the strain of age, the cigars and the lecturing."

Oddly enough, Bob has never been to Hannibal, Mo., Twain's boyhood home, or anywhere where the writer had lived. Nor, has he ever seen actor Hal Holbrook in his famous, televised Mark Twain role.

"I don't care to see Holbrook," he said, "because his show might in some way influence mine. What I do is my own interpretation of Mark Twain. I'm comfortable with it. I enjoy doing it, and I feel it is doing an educational job in helping more of us meet and get to know this remarkable man — one of the greatest Americans who ever lived."

Letter To The Editor

Park Use Complaint

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the park service supervisor.

I am notifying you of the injustice that we encountered at the Kentucky State Park at Aurora on Sept. 3, 1978.

For many years, the Adams reunion has been held under the pavilion on the edge of the lake. We knew that the Arts and Crafts show was being held there, but we were always permitted to drive our cars through to the pavilion. On this date of Sept. 3, the road was barricaded with a ranger stationed there who informed us that we were not allowed to drive through that area. We asked what area we could use and he suggested we go down to "the point." When we looked over the point, we discovered there were not any tables and after trying to find all our group we had to spread our dinner on the ground.

It seems to me that the Arts and Crafts could have used part of that area since they did not need tables.

I must have a misconception about the operation of the state-owned parks as I was of the understanding that since they were operated by taxpayers money that they should always be opened for all people.

I do not have any stones to cast at the Arts and Crafts, I think they are a fine group, but I do not think that anyone should be denied access to the picnic area in a state-owned park.

John Cunniff is on vacation

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Ray Roberts was selected as Realtor of the Year for 1968 by the Murray Board of Realtors.

Marine Pvt. Clyde M. Lowery, son of Mrs. Gertha Lowery, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Jennie Marine, age 93.

Ricky Lowe, Larry Robinson, and David Garrison of Boy Scout Troop 45 showed slides of their conservation work in the Land Between the Lakes at the meeting of the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Eulene Robinson and Norman Klapp were elected as worthy matron and worthy patron respectively of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star.

The Wranglers Riding Club will hold a WKHA show on Sept. 14 at the club grounds.

20 Years Ago

Bobby H. Stubblefield, Machinist's Mate Fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stubblefield and husband of the former Clara Shoemaker, will return to Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 13 aboard the fleet oiler USS Caliente after a five months cruise with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

The Calloway County Grand Jury returned its report to Circuit Court Judge Earl T. Osborne. Ten indictments were returned, according to Guy Smith, jury foreman.

Murray State College Head Football Coach Jim Cullivan presented the program at the meeting of the Murray Lions Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House. He was introduced by Lion Robert Hendon.

Inez Scarborough and Sam Rodgers were elected as worthy matron and worthy patron respectively of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Louise Dick spoke on "Concerns Of Our Neighbor-Mexico" at the meeting of the Business Guild of the First Christian Church held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Littleton.

30 Years Ago

The body of PFC. Kyle B. Ferguson is being returned here for the funeral at New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and burial at McCuiston Cemetery. He was killed Dec. 15, 1944, while serving with the Armed Forces.

Deaths reported include John Marine, age 72.

The formation of a Citizens Advisory Health Committee was discussed by Dr. Bruce Underwood, state health commissioner, to a group of local physicians here Sept. 10. Another speaker was Dr. Eugene Regen of Nashville, Tenn. They were introduced by Drs. Hugh and Hal Houston.

Forty students are enrolled in the first grade at Murray Training School, according to John E. Robinson, director. Student teachers will help with the overload.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre is "Argentine Nights" starring the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters.

Bible Thought

I will pull down my barns and build greater. — Luke 12:18.

Expand the heart, enrich the spirit, add knowledge to knowledge; we leave our barns behind.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1978. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, the first American troops reached German soil in World War II.

On this date: In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, during World War II, dictator Benito Mussolini was rescued by German paratroopers from a hotel at Lake Bracciano, Italy, where he was being held prisoner by the Italian government.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the secret black dragon society dissolved in Japan and many of its leaders were arrested.

In 1953, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts married Jacqueline in Newport, R.I.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas blew up three hijacked airliners on the Jordan desert.

Ten years ago: The trial of James Earl Ray, charged in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was delayed six months on a plea from his new attorney, Percy Foreman.

Five years ago: The new military rulers of Chile warned that any supporters of deposed President Salvador Allende Gossens would be shot on the spot if taken prisoner.

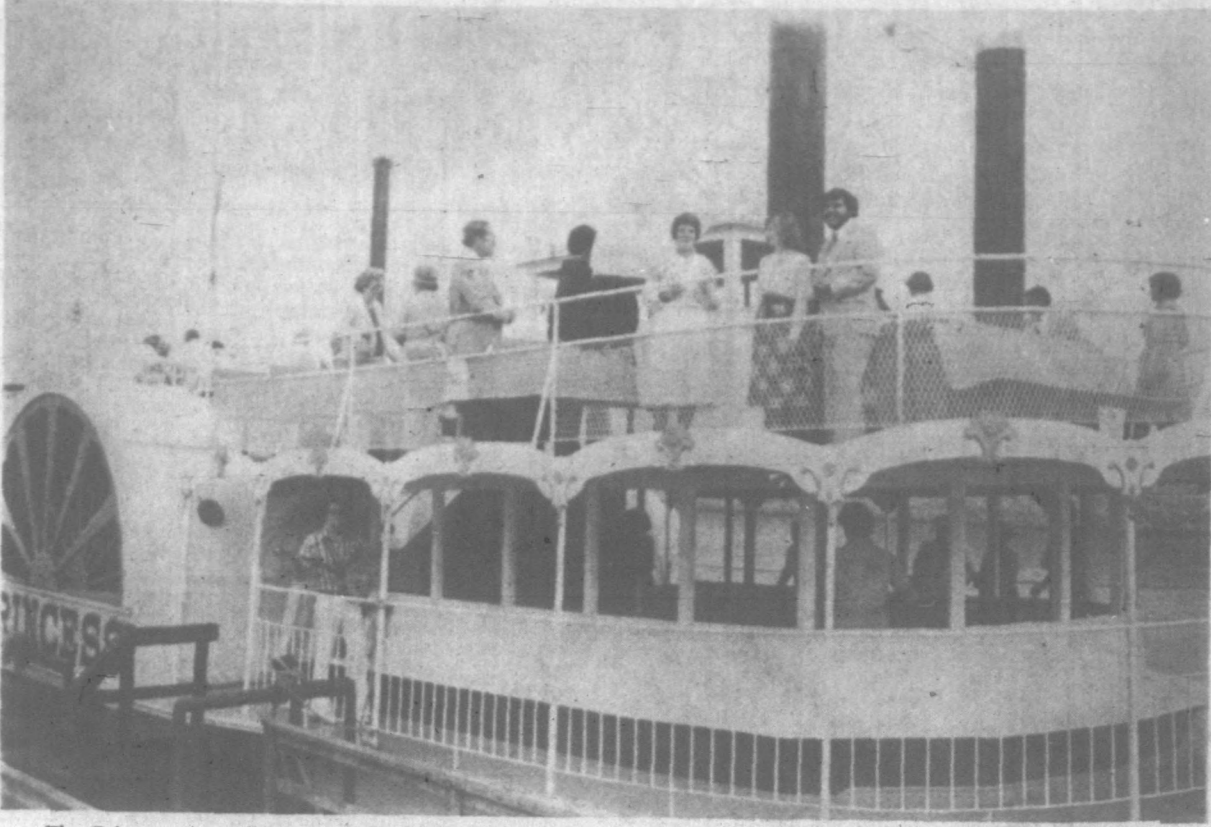
One year ago: Two dozen people were killed in flash flooding caused by torrential rains in Kansas City, Mo.

Today's birthdays: Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens is 65 years old. Publisher Alfred Knopf is 86.

Thought for today: A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less — Dr. William Mayo of the famous Mayo brothers.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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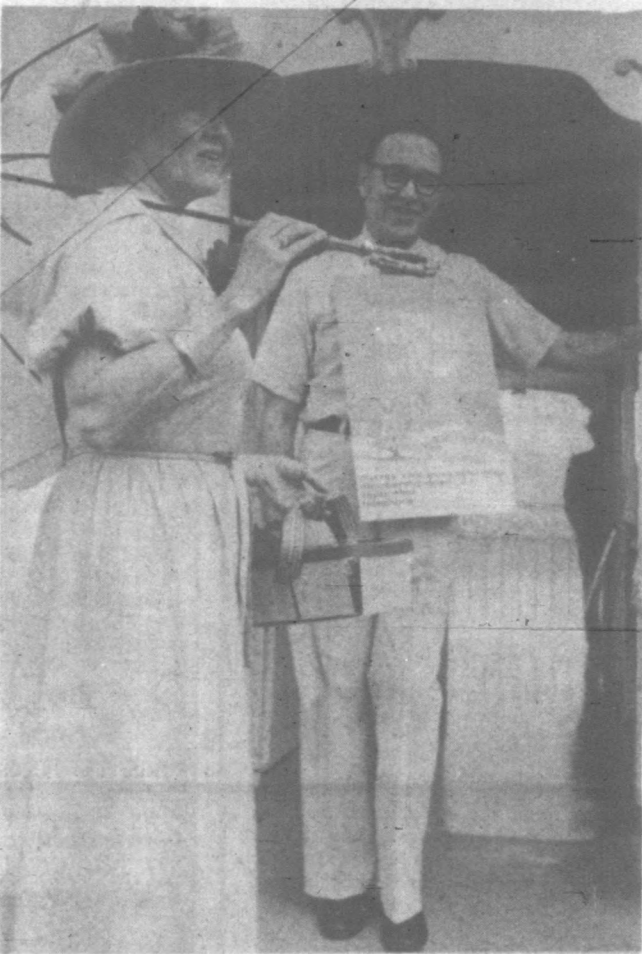


The Princess, a replica of paddle-boats, is owned and navigated by Captains Richard and Debbie Hoffman. Shown on the top deck of the boat, which is moored at Kenlake Dock is Mrs. C. C. Lowry talking with Mr. & Mrs. Richard Farrell, Jr.



Greeting guests as they arrived go board The Princess for the Sunday afternoon cruise were Mrs. James C. Hart, Mrs. James Rudy Allbritten and Mrs. Gaylord T. Forrest. Music filled the air from the banjo of Gary Brockway.

MCMA Membership 'Biggest Bargain In Murray'



John C. Winter, president of Murray Civic Music Association, wore a placard advertising "The Sound of Music" which will appear in Murray, October 24th.



Mr. & Mrs. Larry Bartlett are welcomed aboard The Princess by board members, Mrs. James C. Hart and A. W. Simmons, Jr.

"The biggest bargain in Murray" is the upcoming season of the Murray Civic Music Association. This was the statement heard many times Sunday evening as Murray Civic Music Association workers cruised beautiful Kentucky Lake preparing for this week's subscription drive. Memberships range from \$7.50 student, \$15 single, \$35 family and entitles the ticket bearer to the following attractions:

October 15, 3:00 p.m. — OWENSBORO ORCHESTRA (plus laser spectacle).
October 17, 8:00 p.m. — JAMES DICK, piano (Paducah).
October 24, 8:15 p.m. — SOUND OF MUSIC.
November 3, 8:15 p.m. — CIN-CINNATI BALLET.
November 11, 8:00 p.m. — BOB GREEN'S WORLD OF JELLY ROLL MORTON (Paducah).
December 5, 8:15 p.m. — H. GUITIERREZ, piano.
January 24, 8:00 p.m. — CANADIAN OPERA CO. "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" (Paducah).
March 7, 8:00 p.m. — BALLET FOLKLORICO NATIONALE OF MEXICO (Paducah).

April 3, 8:15 p.m. — FREDERICKS (baritone) and RUSSELL (soprano).
April 8, 3:00 p.m. — CHICAGO SYMPHONY STRING QUARTET.
The workers were being entertained by the Board of Directors of Murray Civic Music Association at the annual kick-off party, which this year was a "Straw Hat Supper and Cruise" aboard the "Princess." This boat is a replica of the riverboats which were an important source of American entertainment prior to the turn of the century. It is captained by Richard and Debbie Hoffman.

The guests were greeted at the gangplank of Kenlake Dock by board members along with Gary Brockway playing riverboat tunes on the banjo. Individual picnic baskets were given to the guests who enjoyed listening to callopie music during dinner.
John C. Winter briefed the guests on their week's work and the success of the season. Following his remarks, group singing filled the air as the sun set over the lake.

Tickets for the season must be purchased this week only from any workers or at the ticket headquarters in the lobby of the Bank of Murray, Downtown. Telephone 753-0711.

staff photos by gene mccutcheon



Robust singing to the banjo music was enjoyed by left to right, Dr. James C. Hart, Mrs. Hart, Robert Baar, Mrs. Baar, Larrie Clark, James Weatherly, Mrs. Max Carman, Mrs. Margaret Porter, and Gary Brockway.



As The Princess cruised the beautiful shoreline of Kentucky Lake, various workers gathered in groups on the upper deck, discussing the bargains offered to the public through season subscriptions offered by Murray Civic Music Association. Shown left to right, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Richard Farrell, Jr., Mrs. Neale Mason, Mrs. Richard Farrell, Sr., Mrs. Castle Parker, Dr. Castle Parker, Prof. Neale Mason, Dr. Richard Farrell, Sr., Mrs. Richard Farrell, Jr., Prof. Roger Reichmuth, and Jack Uddberg.



Bob Billington listens intently to Mrs. Ben Trevathan explaining the free Mini-Concert which is scheduled by Murray Civic Music Association to be heard at the Library Thursday, September 14th, at 7:30 p.m.



Dr. & Mrs. A. H. Kopperud are shown on the stern of The Princess having received their picnic baskets for dinner and discussion of Murray Civic Music Association.



Miss Charlotte Leffers of Nashville, Tn., accompanied by Gary Brockway, entertained the guests during group singing aboard the cruise. Miss Leffers, a graduate of the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Mass., and Union University, Jackson, Tn., found the Murray concert Series to be a first-class offering. Miss Leffers, who has a special interest in music, sang at the funeral of Helen Keller.

Trash Compactors Popular With Farm And Rural Area Families

Americans each year dispose of billions of bottles and cans and tons of paper, creating an enormous problem in disposing of solid waste.

According to a publication by the Institute for Solid Waste of the American Public Works Association, it costs us approximately \$6 billion for solid waste disposal. Moreover, the per capita production of refuse has grown from three pounds per person per day in 1940 to a projection of eight pounds per person by 1980.

This might not seem much of a problem to urban America where either municipal or private collection agencies take care of the trash. But this isn't true with farm and other rural families. In less densely populated areas where trash collection isn't available, getting rid of paper, bottles and cans is a very real, continuing task.

As a result, according to the people at Hotpoint, the sales of trash compactors in mid-western rural and farming areas are among the highest per capita in the nation.

Farm and rural families are understandably quick to appreciate the advantages trash compactors offer. More trash squeezed into less space can mean fewer trips to the dump or landfill, or it can mean a great deal less digging

to those who bury their own trash.

Trash compactors operate with a ram that squeezes trash into a small container. The Hotpoint models, for example, exert more than 3,000 pounds of force during a cycle, reducing trash volume by about 80 per cent.

"A family filling several twenty-gallon cans each week can expect a compactor to compact their weekly accumulation of trash into one neat container," a Hotpoint spokesman said.

He pointed out that their compactors can be used with

standard heavy-duty plastic bags, special plastic bags made for Hotpoint's unit, or with no bag at all.

Trash compactors can be built-in under a counter or installed as free-standing units, and can be plugged into any adequately wired 115-volt circuit.

How much electricity do they use? About a penny's worth a month, Hotpoint says, based on the national average residential electric rate of 3.8 cents per kilowatt hour and an average use of between three and four times a day.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — The back portion of our house is covered with asphalt siding. We want to put aluminum siding on the house. Will the asphalt siding have to be removed first?

A — Generally, aluminum siding can be applied over other types of exterior walls, but the decision should be made by the contractor because of special conditions that may be present and can only be detected by a personal inspection.

Q — There are some grease stains on the concrete floor of our garage. They have been there for several years and we never thought much about them, but now we plan to refinish the garage for use as an extra room. We expect to install vinyl asbestos tiles on the floor. Will the stains have to be removed and how do we go about it?

A — Before applying adhesive to the floor for the tiles, wash the stained areas thoroughly with a solution of trisodium phosphate, which can be purchased in most hardware stores, lumber yards and building supply establishments. Use a scrubbing brush with a long handle to ease the task. You may have to do this several times before the stains — or most of them — disappear. After each application and scrubbing, rinse thoroughly with clear water. Should there still be a light coloring in the

concrete after three or four applications, it won't interfere with the installation of the tiles.

Q — I read an article recently about a design by a famous architect. In it, mention was made of "man-made masonry." Just what is that?

A — It's a term used loosely to describe simulated brick and stone panels. One particular brand, for instance, puts out panels molded of crushed stone reinforced with fiber glass. The two are bonded together under heat and pressure, with polyester and acrylic resins plus natural earth pigments.

Q — Our attic has been unfinished for years, but we now expect to make it into two bedrooms. There is some insulation in the attic floor, but we are somewhat confused as to where we must now insulate in order to make the rooms livable. We want to use the batt type of insulation that can be stapled in place. Do we have to insulate only behind the walls of the enclosed area or along the inside of the roof or both? Can you go into some detail about this?

A — Space limitations prevent complete details of where and how to insulate an attic, but you can find them in the booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. In answer to your query, insulation is usually applied to both places.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

THE PRODUCT — A gasoline-powered standby generator for home use.

Manufacturer's claim — That this generator can produce enough energy during power failures to run a home's heating system, refrigerator and a limited number of lights and electrical appliances... that the system consists of a 5,000-watt generator, a gasoline-powered engine, a starter motor and a rechargeable tank with enough fuel for eight hours' operation... that the cost is \$2,000... that it weighs 210 pounds, measures 27 inches high, 35 inches long and 36 inches wide, can be bolted to a concrete pad outside the house and uses theft-proof concealed lug bolts... and that it is easy to start when the electricity goes off.



INSTALLING KITCHENAID DISHWASHER, DISPOSER TOGETHER CUTS COSTS

If you are planning to buy a new KitchenAid dishwasher, why not add a new KitchenAid disposer to your plans and you'll add to your savings when it comes time for installation. Installing both at the same time is quick and easy, reducing the plumber's costs, and since the dishwasher drains through the disposer, the need for an additional drain pipe is eliminated.

The Patrician KDP-18 model dishwasher, the latest in the KitchenAid line of built-in dishwashers, and the new Custom model KWC-200 disposer (pictured) go hand in hand to provide KitchenAid quality at an economical price.

With the Patrician, priced in the upper middle of the price range, KitchenAid now offers four built-in dishwashers. The introduction of the economical Custom brings to five the number of food waste disposers available to the consumer.



By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

An effort is being made to control voracious, crop-devouring caterpillars through enforced "bad trips," giving them the shakes and causing them to fall off the plants.

The larvae of caterpillars such as the corn earworm, cotton duddworm and tobacco hornworm spend their lives eating in preparation for their brief adult life as moths or butterflies. But pesticides that could get rid of them also kill many beneficial insects and other predators, so spraying is a problem.

This is what researchers at Purdue University report about use of a new type of pesticide — the formamides — that attack caterpillars by putting them on a diet.

The first unusual discovery was that these compounds are not highly toxic to insects. The caterpillars feed quite happily on treated foliage, but rapidly develop tremors and fall off the plant. Although they may recover sufficiently to climb back on, they very quickly go on another "bad trip" and fall back off, eventually starving to death.

If a passing bird or other predator makes a meal of the dying caterpillar the small amount of the ingested pesticide won't affect it.

The formamides excite the nervous system of the insect, turning on some of the connectors that cause the nerves to fire and the attached muscles to contract and cause shakes and twitches. Thus the caterpillars fall off the plant and miss a meal.

"We believe these pesticides act in a way that is quite novel," says Prof. R.M. Hollingworth. "When we understand more about these sy-

napses (nervous system connectors) and how the pesticides excite them, we hope to be able to devise other ways to interfere with these nerves and thus achieve highly selective and safe plant protection."

Hollingworth said the formamides were very toxic to insect embryos and very young larvae.

While riding through Don Baker's orchard of young dwarf apple trees in Livingston, N.Y., we noticed small mesh bags attached to the central crown of each tree. Don explained it was an experiment to repel foraging deer.

To each bag — the size of a small onion container — is placed a couple of handfuls of human hair swept up at a nearby barbershop. Baker says it has discouraged deer but that men's hair is better than women's, because hair-set spray apparently makes it less effective.

The Cooperative Extension Service said the technique was about the only repellent that worked in the area this summer in deer control. Tree sprays aren't potent for long; fences are expensive and not very effective unless they are tall. A material known as "tankage" put in bags and tied to each tree, also an expensive, laborious process, seemed to work for a while.

If you're interested in raising chemical-free food in your garden, James Jankowski tells you how in his "The Prosperous Gardener." The Rodale Press book contains comprehensive information about organic gardening for beginner and veteran gardeners.

It covers fertilization, composting, mulching, pest, weed and disease control and irrigation.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

The Garden Writers Bulletin is seeking the name of the author of the following:

"Plants offer reality instead of artificiality, quietness instead of chaos, gentleness in a harsh and hostile world. Lonely people find companionship in plants, young people find home and creativity in gardens, busy people find peace and relaxation."



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

How much energy do you waste in your home?

Most of the houses that exist today were built in the days of plentiful and cheap energy. Despite the strides made in the energy-saving area during the past few years, the owners of most houses could still save from 10 to 70 percent of their energy costs, even without the use of solar collectors.

How? We asked John Hammon, executive vice president of the National Home Improvement Council, for his answer to that question.

"Once the home owner has done the obvious, such as lowering thermostat settings, keeping windows and doors shut tight, and turning off unnecessary lights and appliances, he should advance to the next stage," said Hammon.

And what's the next stage? He came up with this list of energy-saving measures:

— Insulate the attic to recommended R-value — the higher

the R-value, the greater the insulation. Consult a home improvement contractor or dealer for the recommended R-value in your part of the country.

— Weatherstrip windows and doors.

— Caulk window and door frames, siding, joists, foundation sills and other places through which air might leak.

— Install storm windows or insulated primary windows.

— Install storm doors or insulated doors.

— Insulate exterior walls if no insulation is present.

— Insulate floors over all unheated spaces, such as garages, basements, crawl spaces and porches.

— Insulate heating and cooling ducts passing through any unconditioned spaces.

— Insulate the water heater and hot water piping, and set the water temperature gauge at 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

— Install awnings, shades or blinds on the sunny side of the house.

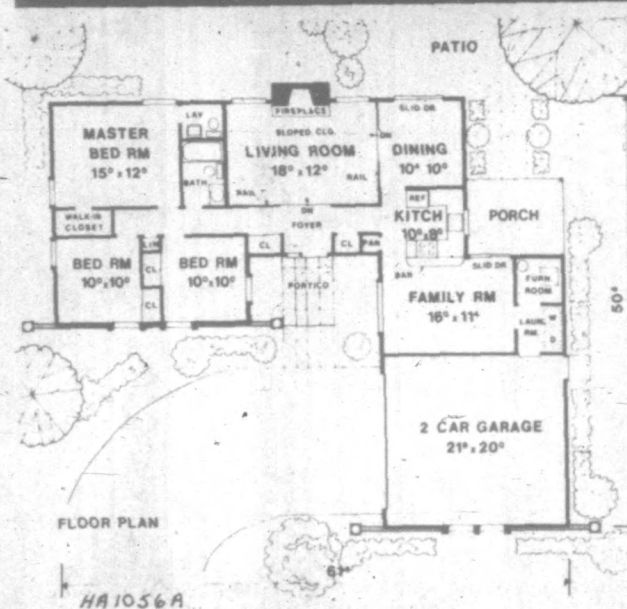
— Install tight-fitting dampers and tempered glass doors on fireplaces.

— Install flow restrictors on all shower heads.

— See that heating and cooling equipment are properly maintained.

Hammon added a precautionary note. Increasing the weathertightness of a house can lead to cold-weather moisture problems. Condensation can be prevented or controlled by installing proper vapor barriers, providing adequate ventilation for attics and eaves, and controlling the sources of moisture in the home, especially when cooking, washing dishes, bathing or doing laundry. Uncontrolled or trapped moisture can cause mildew and peeling paint, stain walls and ceilings, reduce insulation effectiveness and even lead to structural damage.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS L-SHAPED CONTEMPORARY, three bedroom ranch has a centrally located foyer and the adjacent center hall permit all rooms to function without any through traffic. The sunken living room includes a large brick fireplace with flanking windows. Plan HA1056A has 1,296 square feet. For more information, write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 275 Broadhollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

Earthtone Revives A Roof

If the outside of your home leaves something to be desired and you think it's time for a facelift, consider how you would like it to look when redecorated.

With careful planning, selection of colors and attention to detail, you can enhance both the styling and value of your home. Decorators suggest that you limit exterior colors to no more than three; one for the roof, one for the siding and the third for trim.

Exterior decoration should begin with the roof and its color. Unlike sidewalls and trim, the colors of which can be changed from time to time, you can expect to live with your roof color for many years.

In recent years, roofing manufacturers have introduced new products that offer greater flexibility in roofing design. Asphalt shingles, for example, are available in a wide range of colors.

Among the more popular are earthtone shades that enable a homeowner to blend the overall appearance of his home with the environment. An added bonus is their three-dimensional appearance, which results in a textured roof of attractive shadow lines.



JOHN SMITH
From Gallery of Homes Agent, Cynthia Gamble



CYNTHIA GAMBLE

WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?

Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

There are three usual tests which must be satisfied. Has the personal property been permanently annexed to the real estate? Is it intended to become part of the real estate? And finally, what is the local custom? Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate. This will save misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

JOHN SMITH, REALTOR



Ron Talent 753-9894

Village Center, US 641 N.
Phone 753-7411 Anytime

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A Home's Curb Appeal Begins With The Roof

The careful selection of material is a vital part of the decision to replace the roof of your home. Modern roofing materials are considerably different from what was available just 20 years ago.

One of the more innovative developments in asphalt shingles. Unlike the bland, flat looking roofs of two decades ago, today's asphalt shingles come in a variety of styles and colors that give a homeowner additional freedom of choice in exterior design.

Three-dimensional asphalt shingles are an example. The multi-layered appearance of these shingles adds depth and character to a roof. By creating deep, attractive shadow lines, these shingles contribute to the eye appeal of the roof.

Another factor in exterior design is the use of color. Multi-layered asphalt shingles in earthtone shades of browns, buffs, and beiges enable a homeowner to use roof color to either blend with the environment or blend or contrast roofing and siding colors.

The attributes of modern asphalt shingles don't end with color and dimension.

however. Other advantages include durability and low maintenance.

In many cases, asphalt shingles can be applied directly over the old roofing, eliminating the cost of a tearoff. If this is the case, it might prove frugal to invest the savings in shingles with a longer design life.

Keep in mind that the cost of application is generally the same regardless of the design life of the shingle. It may turn out that the shingle with the longer design life is more economical.

To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of materials and labor and divide by the years in the shingle's design life. Thus, a new roof of three-dimensional asphalt shingles designed to last up to 25 years may actually cost less because the cost of labor and material is amortized over a longer period of time.

Additional information on the selection of roofing is available in a 20-page booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing." It can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Prepare Your Home For Winter While It's Still Warm

It's not fun thinking about winter's chill — especially after the rough ones we've had recently. But that's really all the more reason to take some extra precautions this fall. The Allstate Insurance Company has some tips for preparing your home and yard for the coming season.

Bring indoors all those paints and chemicals — like house paint, stain and driveway sealer — which shouldn't freeze. If you are not sure whether freezing will damage them, check the label or ask at your hardware store.

Take a trip around your property and move to out-of-the-way places rakes, jars and other objects which could hurt you if you accidentally step on them in the snow. You are protecting yourself and your winter visitors by removing potentially dangerous objects from places where you or others pass by.

People usually remember to winterize their cars, but most do forget to winterize their power yard tools. Check the owner's manual for storing your lawn mower, power edgers, sweepers, etc.

While you're still ahead of frost and snow in your area, remember your water

"utensils." Drain all outside pipes by turning off water from inside the house. Leave the outside faucets open. This way they will drain, and you will avoid the danger of bursting pipes. Drain hoses or bring them in where they will not freeze. Do the same for your sprinklers.

You will want to clean out your gutters and downspouts. Clogged gutters can cause ice to break up, putting extra weight on your roof. Clogged and frozen downspouts may burst and make trouble when they fail to carry off the spring thaw.

Do not risk injury to yourself. If you haven't cleaned your gutters before, hire someone to do this work for you.

Cover your air conditioners carefully. If possible, bring them indoors. But get help. People often try to lift more than they can. They end up with all kinds of physical problems, from a broken toe to a hernia.

Be especially careful in your use of ladders. Ladder falls are a major cause of serious injury around the house. Plant the ladder securely on the ground. Test it out for firmness before climbing, and have someone hold the ladder while you

climb. Do not, under any circumstances, try to reach beyond an easy grasp while you are on a ladder. No one likes to consider it, but fatalities occur from ladder

falls either because the ladder itself was not safe or because the user was thrown off balance by reaching too far.

Finally, have your furnace

cleaned and checked and do the same for your chimney. These jobs should be done by experts.

Sounds like a lot of work? It shouldn't take more than

a couple of weekend mornings, and it will leave you with the secure feeling that your property is ready to weather almost anything winter may bring.

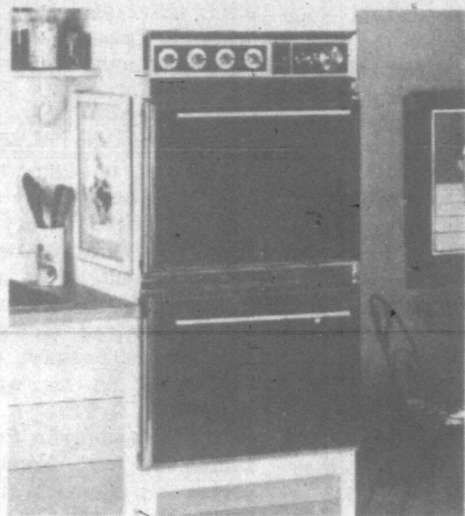
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Expert Can Help

Many a "homeowner knows what he needs and wants, but often has fuzzy ideas or none at all about how to get it. A professional contractor can be a big help in converting hazy concepts into reality. With his sense of utility and design, a reliable contractor can offer alternatives, quoting top and bottom prices and the best and worst features of each. Helping a customer reach an intelligent decision is an important part of the job of a professional contractor.

Take reroofing, for ex-

ample. There are nearly as many roof coverings as there are styles and colors. The most popular are asphalt shingles, which are economical, durable and attractive.

The latest development is three-dimensional asphalt shingles, which give a roof deep, attractive shadow lines, last a good many years and require only minimal maintenance. They are available in a range of colors, including popular earthtone shades of brown, buff and beige that serve to

relate a home to its surroundings.

In many cases, asphalt shingles can be applied over the old roofing, eliminating the cost of a tearoff. A professional roofer will be able to determine whether this can be done.

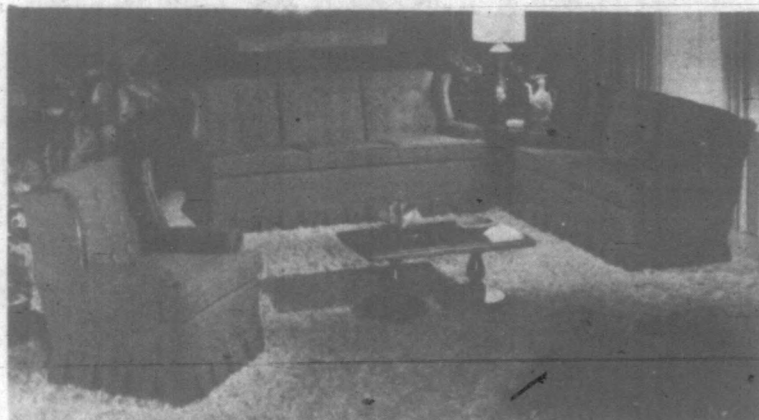
Now do you find a reputable roofing contractor? Get the names of several from friends or neighbors who recently reroofed their homes. Or contact the local roofers association.

Get at least three bids, making sure all are bidding

on the same specifications regarding material, design life and quality of workmanship.

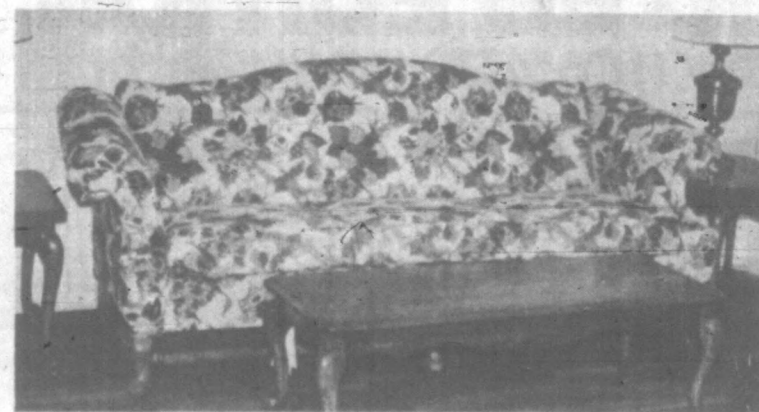
The contractor you choose should be one who has been in business at least several years. Ask for references and check them out with the local roofers association, his local bank or the Better Business Bureau. These follow-ups may take some time, but they can lead you to a good professional roofer as well as help you reject a questionable one.

RED LINE SPECIALS



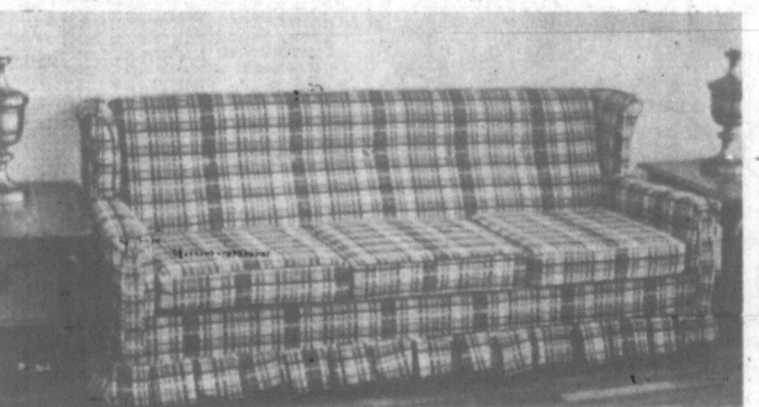
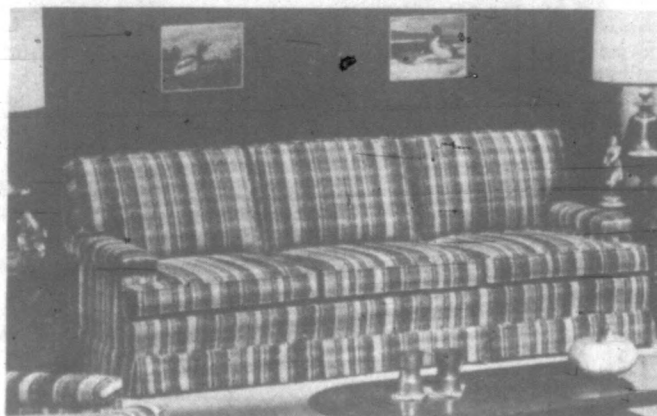
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Lakers Fall To 0-3 With 26-6 Defeat

With less than three minutes left in the first half of Monday's game at Heath, neither the Pirates nor the Calloway County junior varsity squad had scored, by far the best performance over a period of time for the Laker JVs.

But a Heath runner returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown with 2:50 left, and following a pass interception, the Pirates scored a minute and a half later on a 21-yard pass play to suddenly make the score 14-0 — and make Calloway County Coach Stan Outland upset.

"Except for that period in the game, we played well,"

Outland said. "The punt return was a result of one of our defensive ends loafing down the field. The score got the whole team down, and their second score was a result of that."

The Lakers scored their first points of the season in the third quarter — a nifty 24-yard scoring pass from Brad Bryan to John Canady.

"We've been outscored 67-6 this season," Outland said. "Our defense has played well, but they have had to stay on the field for so long, it's hard to hold any team without scoring."

After a Pirate touchdown to make it 20-6, Calloway appeared ready to score

again in the fourth quarter after driving to the Heath 5-yard line. But the Lakers' Ricky Barrow fumbled on the 2-inch line, and Heath recovered.

"Barrow played a good game, but that play was just a result of his being inexperienced," Outland said. "A runner who had more playing time would probably have covered the ball with both arms and the fumble wouldn't have happened."

That was the only fumble the Lakers committed. Heath fumbled four times, but lost only one.

The Laker miscue not only cost Calloway a touchdown, it provided Heath with another chance, which it used to score the game's final TD.

The Pirates completed passes of 30 and 45 yards, and following one that fell incomplete, the Heath quarterback connected on a 15-yarder with two seconds left for the 26-6 final.

"We had a starting defensive end and tackle and another halfback who had to miss the game because they missed school to work at home," Outland said.

"If we can't have total commitment to the program, there's no way we are going to be successful," Outland said.

Assistant Coach Joe Stonecipher also felt that, while the big play doomed the Lakers, they played well otherwise.

"Our defense was super," Stonecipher said. "We moved Marty McCuiston from tackle to defensive end to stop the option, and he played extremely well."

Stonecipher also lauded the play of linebacker Tim McAllister, tackle Richard Young, linebacker Mike Shipwash, cornerback Canady and safety Mark Herndon.

McAllister led the team with seven tackles and two assists. Next was Young with five and three; Her-

ndon, five and one; Shipwash four and three; and Canady, four and one.

Calloway, 0-3, hosts Lone Oak at Roy Stewart Stadium Monday.

Calloway	Heath
First downs	6
Rushes-yds	40-94
Passing yds	55
Pass	8-2-1
att-comp-int	5-35-0
Punts, avg	5-45
Penalties-yds	5-45
Fumbles-lost	1-1

Calloway Individual

Rushing — Mike Pearson, 4-10; Ricky Barrow, 4-10; Roy Williams, 3-5; Mickey Butterworth, 14-35; John Canady, 10-29; Tim Feltner, 1-5; Brad Bryan, 4-3.

Passing — Bryan, 2-0 (55 yds); Receiving — Canady, 1-24; Steve Barnett, 1-31.

Punt returns — Canady, 5-35.

Kick returns — 3-30; Mitchell Moss, 1-5.

Heath They Scored

HEATH — 80 run, PAT, 2:50, 2nd.

HEATH — 21 pass, PAT, 1:21, 2nd.

CALLOWAY — Canady, 24 pass from Bryan; PAT failed; 0:06, 3rd.

HEATH — 6 run; PAT failed; 4:57, 4th.

HEATH — 15 pass; PAT failed; :02, 4th.



B. O. Parks, second from left, was honored by the Racer Club with a plaque recently for scoring the first touchdown in Murray State history. Parks' score was the only one in the Racers' 6-0 defeat of Hall-Moody in 1925. At left is Racer Club President Dick Stout. Bob Ehterton (third from left) presented the award to Parks. At right is Murray State Coach Mike Gottfried.

Junior High Gridders Open Seasons Today

Two of the county elementary schools open their football schedule at home today.

East Calloway faces Benton, while Southwest tackles South Marshall. Both games begin at 5 p.m.

North Calloway Coach Steve Payne was happy despite his team's 22-0 loss to Mayfield Friday in the junior high jamboree at Roy Stewart Stadium.

"I just wanted to make the boys realize they shouldn't be afraid of playing a team as strong as Mayfield," said Payne.

"We were simply overwhelmed. They had a tackle who was 6-2 and weighed 245 pounds."

There was little going on offensively by North, said Payne, but a 35-yard run by Bobby Jones was the highlight. The play was called back because of a motion penalty.

"I think Mayfield would have made a good freshman team," Payne said.

North opens its season Sept. 26 at home against South Marshall, while Murray Middle takes on Benton at home on the same day.

Racer Club Schedules Thursday Meeting

The Racer club will hold its regular weekly meeting in the Racer Room of Roy Stewart Stadium Thursday at 7 p.m.

Murray State Coach Mike Gottfried will show

film highlights of the Racers' 23-9 victory over Evansville and discuss the upcoming conference opener with Tennessee Tech Sept. 23. Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

Henry Clay Plummetes Somerset In AA

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Lexington Henry Clay's strong defense stopped Somerset 15-0 here Friday night, dumping the Briar Jumpers from the ranks of the unbeaten and from atop the Class AA standings in The Associated Press' high school football poll released today.

The victory, in turn, lifted Henry Clay, 3-0, to fourth place in the State AAAA rankings. Also breaking into the AP poll this week were Louisville Ballard, Meade County and Middlesboro.

Louisville Trinity, 3-0, continued its domination of Jefferson County AAAA, capturing eight No. 1 votes after a 21-0 victory over Thomas Jefferson. Three other ranked Jefferson County teams posted shutouts: No. 2 Bishop David, 3-0, ripped Shawnee 41-0 and received one vote; No. 3 St. Xavier, 3-0, pounded Jeffersonton 34-0 and received the other No. 1 vote; and No. 4 Stuart, 3-0, defeated Southern 20-0. Ballard, 3-0, a 43-14 winner over Eastern, displaced

DeSales at No. 5. DeSales, 2-1, lost to Moore, 3-2.

Bowling Green, 2-0, rolled over Elizabethtown 41-0 and was a unanimous No. 1 choice in State AAAA.

Greenup County, 2-0-1, ranked fourth last week, upset Lexington Bates Creek 7-6 and displaced the Commodores as the second-ranked team. Boone County, 3-0, was third after a 7-3 victory over Boyd County and Bates Creek, 2-1, dropped to fifth.

Fort Thomas Highlands defeated Covington Holmes 26-14 and received 14 first-place votes to strengthen its No. 1 ranking in AAA.

Second-ranked Russell, 3-0, defeated Johnson Central 14-0 and received four votes. Newport Catholic, 2-0, got two votes after a 21-0 victory over Covington Holmes and stayed third.

Corbin, 3-0, jumped two places to No. 1 in AA, receiving nine votes after a 40-14 walloping of Whitley County.

Mayfield, 2-0, did not play Friday and collected seven votes to remain second. Somerset, 2-1, received four

votes, but dropped to third. Heath, 2-0, did not play and remained fourth. Middlesboro, 1-2, defeated Fairdale 18-6 after a pair of losses to Tennessee teams and displaced Bardston at No. 5.

The Class A rankings did not change. Paintsville, 2-0 after a 76-0 shelling of Mullins, collected 17 votes.

McBride closed the assault with a two-run homer. Giants Manager Joe Altobelli was grim after Davey Lopes drove in three runs and Ron Cey belted two homers to beat San Francisco ace Vida Blue, 16-8.

"We have no options left," he said. "We have to win the next one with them, then have a strong homestand."

Expos 3, Cardinals 1

Grimsley retired the first 22 batters before George Hendrick lined a double to break up the perfect game. With the victory, Grimsley, 18-9, who signed with the Expos as a free agent last winter, tied Phil Niekro for the league lead in victories and equaled the Montreal club mark set by Carl Don Robinson, 12-6. Bake Morton in 1970.

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Who's The Greatest?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

Dempsey, Louis, Marciano and Muhammad Ali — the four most magical names in the long history of heavyweight boxing. The computer, cold and analytical, may dare to hold them up to measurement but not Paul Grossinger, who can't help being swayed by personal considerations.

"Marciano was devastating and his distinction was that he never lost a fight," said the 60-year-old squire of the Catskills. "But no man in the world could have beaten Joe Louis that night in June 1938, when he destroyed Max Schmeling in the first round."

"I find it difficult to compare fighters of different eras. Also, all fighters have their peaks and their valleys. There's no way to compare the Muhammad Ali who beat Joe Frazier in their great battle at Manila to the Ali who lost to Spinks last winter."

"If someone twisted my arm, I think I would have to pick Joe Louis."

The imminence of another heavyweight title fight — Ali's return bout against young Leon Spinks in New Orleans Friday night — has quickened ring interest everywhere but no place perhaps more than at Grossinger's, which has been a training ground for champions through the years.

Grossinger, a jowly, intense man who managed to stifle a Walter Mitty complex while a frustrated athlete at Cornell University, is known as the innkeeper of the stars.

There's hardly been a sports or stage figure in the last 30 years who hasn't taken part of Grossinger's hospitality and engaged in long evenings of conversation over tall drinks and stubby cigars.

He is "Paul" to them all — from Joe DiMaggio and

Roger Maris to Joe Namath, Milton Berle, Bob Hope and Phil Foster.

But Grossinger's fondest memories revolve around those days when fighters such as Rocky Marciano, Max Baer, Barney Ross, Joey Maxim and Bob Foster pitched camp in his 1,500-acre backyard to prepare for some important struggle.

Grossinger's especially was the favorite training site for Marciano, the "tobler" son from Brockton, Mass., who retired as unbeaten heavyweight champion and died in a plane crash in 1969.

"Marciano was the hardest worker I ever saw — never any foolishness around his camp," Grossinger said. "His greatest asset was that he never let himself get out of shape. He never allowed any camp followers around."

"He was a far better boxer than anyone gave him credit for. He was a naive, simple man, very frugal. I think he still must have thousands of dollars stashed away somewhere — money nobody knew about but himself."

Grossinger said Max Baer was just the opposite — a superb physical specimen who loved the high life.

"His handlers always checked to see that Maxie's quarters were high enough so he couldn't sneak out the window. A guard slept in the hall with his foot against the door," he said.

Grossinger said Dempsey and Louis, became perhaps the most adored of all heavyweight champions.

"When Louis came into the dining room, all the guests would stand and cheer," he said. "Jack has grown in stature with time."

Ali, he said, is a man of many faces. "When you talk to him alone, he is the most intelligent and sensitive guy you ever saw. Then he gets on the soap box and starts all that bombast. He's a huckster at heart."

Boston Finally Wins Again; Fergie Jenkins Leads Texas

By the Associated Press

Two home runs by Jim Rice helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 and return Boston to undisputed possession of first place in the American League's East Division.

"This could turn us around," said Rice Monday night, aware that almost anything positive would represent a reversal for the Red Sox. They had lost nine of their last 11 games — including four straight to New York.

"At this point, I'm just worried about winning — and I don't care how," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer after Rice's 40th homer of the year gave the Red Sox a half-game lead over

the idle Yankees.

Rice hammered a sixth-inning homer and his game-winning came on Joe Kerrigan's first pitch of the eighth.

In the other AL games, Kansas City clubbed Oakland 7-2, Texas blanked California 1-0, Milwaukee trimmed Seattle 5-3, Minnesota nipped Chicago 3-1, and Cleveland beat Toronto 6-4 before losing 7-1.

Royals 7, A's 2

Darrell Porter hit two home runs and Amos Otis hit one to back the four-hit pitching of Marty Pattin and expand the Royals' lead to 1½ games over second-place California in the AL West Division.

Rangers 1, Angels 0

Ferguson Jenkins held California to three hits and fanned five to take over

ninth place on the all-time strikeout lists in carrying the Rangers past the Angels. Jenkins raised his total to 2,584 strikeouts, passing Bob Feller's 2,581 and Warren Spahn's 2,583 in reaching the all-time Top Ten.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	79	64	.552	—	Boston	87	56	.608	—
Pittsburgh	74	69	.517	5	New York	86	56	.606	1/2
Chicago	73	71	.507	6 1/2	Milwaukee	83	61	.576	4 1/2
Montreal	68	77	.469	12	Baltimore	80	63	.560	7
St. Louis	62	83	.428	18	Detroit	77	65	.542	9 1/2
New York	59	86	.407	21	Cleveland	62	81	.434	25
					Toronto	57	89	.390	31 1/2
WEST					WEST				
Los Angeles	86	58	.597	—	Kansas City	78	64	.549	—
San Francisco	81	63	.563	5	California	78	67	.538	1 1/2
Cincinnati	79	64	.552	6 1/2	Texas	70	71	.496	7 1/2
San Diego	73	72	.503	13 1/2	Oakland	66	78	.458	13
Houston	67	78	.460	18 1/2	Minnesota	64	80	.444	15
Atlanta	63	81	.438	22	Chicago	61	83	.424	18
					Seattle	53	88	.375	24 1/2
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1					Cleveland 6-1, Toronto 4-7				
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 3					Boston 5, Baltimore 4				
Chicago 9, New York 4					Minnesota 3, Chicago 1				
Cincinnati 5, Houston 8					Kansas City 7, Oakland 2				
Atlanta 7, San Diego 2					Texas 1, California 0				
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2					Milwaukee 3, Seattle 3				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Houston (Lemoncello 9-13) at Cincinnati (Mouk 5-4), (tw)					Baltimore (D. Martinez 12-11) at Boston (Torres 15-9), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-11) at Philadelphia (Christenson 11-12), (n)					Toronto (Clancy 10-11) at Cleveland (Friesleben 1-6), (n)				
St. Louis (Vukovich 12-10) at Montreal (May 8-9), (n)					New York (Tidrow 7-9) at Detroit (Young 5-5), (n)				
Chicago (Burris 5-11) at New York (Esposito 10-13), (n)					Minnesota (Serun 8-7) at Chicago (Stone 10-12), (n)				
Atlanta (McMabber 4-10) at San Diego (Perry 17-6), (n)					Oakland (Langford 7-10) at Kansas City (Gura 13-4), (n)				
Los Angeles (Hooton 17-8) at San Francisco (Montefusco 11-6), (n)					California (Tannas 17-9) at Texas (Medich 7-8), (n)				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta at San Francisco					Milwaukee (Bombach 9-0) at Seattle (Mitchell 8-13), (n)				
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)									
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)									
Montreal at New York, (n)									
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)									
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)									

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Photography Experts Determine Kennedy, Connally Wounded With Single Bullet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photography experts have determined that President John F. Kennedy and John B. Connally were seated in such a way that a single bullet could have wounded both of them at the time Kennedy was assassinated, according to congressional sources.

That conclusion supports the Warren Commission's so-called "single-bullet theory," widely disputed by conspiracy theorists who believe the men were shot by separate bullets and that two assassins were involved. The commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was

the lone gunman.

Two photo analysts were to report to the House Assassinations Committee today that Kennedy and Connally were aligned in the presidential limousine in Dallas in a way that a single bullet could have passed through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally in the back, said the sources, who requested anonymity.

Connally, then the governor of Texas and now a Houston lawyer, was riding in a jumpseat in front of Kennedy at the time of the assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

One source said the analysts also would confirm the Warren Commission's judgment that the gunshots probably came from the Texas School Book Depository where a rifle was found that subsequently was traced to Oswald.

This testimony, like virtually all the medical and ballistics findings presented

last week, adds another layer of support for the commission's long-disputed conclusions.

By contrast, an acoustics expert testified Monday that the commission could have been wrong when it concluded that no more than three shots were fired at Kennedy's limousine.

Dr. James E. Barger said his tests showed there was a 50-50 chance there were four shots. If there were four, he said, one of them came from the grassy knoll said by conspiracy theorists to be the location of a second shooter.

Kennedy assassination when a motorcycle police officer accidentally left his radio transmitter open for about 5 1/2 minutes.

The tests involved sophisticated techniques to diminish the motorcycle noise and enhance other sounds on the tape. The graphs developed on the police tape then were compared with graphs charting sound patterns recorded in Dallas in a reconstruction of the gunfire last month.

Barger testified that the police tape showed four disturbances which appeared similar to the pattern created by gunfire on the test tapes. Further analysis showed that if there were four shots, the first two probably came from the book depository, the third from the grassy knoll and the fourth from the depository, Barger said.

Referring to the points of correlation indicating four shots, Barger acknowledged, "Each is about equally likely to be a false alarm."

In other words, he said, "The possibility ... is about 50-50" that there were four shots.

Barger's six hours of testimony left committee members befuddled by the terms of higher mathematics and exasperated that the results were no more conclusive than 50-50.

Scowling at the uncertainty, Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., complained, "All I can say is I'd hate to civilly sue anybody, let alone prosecute anybody, on this kind of evidence."



KENTUCKY HORSE PARK OPENS SEPT. 7—After seeing a 20-minute film on the horse, visitors head for a walking tour of the farm. A \$2-admission for adults, \$1 for children allows visitors to see the film and to tour a training barn and other exhibits. A blacksmith shop, a harnessmaking shop and an exhibit of horse breeds can also be seen at the park. A museum at the horse park will open later. The World Three-Day Event Championships will be held Sept. 14-17 at the park beginning at 10 a.m. the first three days and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. An unlimited number of tickets to the event are available. Admission is \$5 the first three days and \$10 on the final day.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Young horse
3 Affirmative
5 Former Russian ruler
12 German river
13 Exist
14 Wash
15 Summer drink
16 Container
18 Metal
19 Note of scale
20 Offers
21 One or any
23 Near
24 Tipsters
26 Fish
28 Full of sediment
29 Greek letters
30 Negative prefix
32 Spreads
33 Fairy queen
34 Discharge
35 An enzyme
36 Convened
37 Wade
38 Actual
40 Double
41 White
43 Note of scale
44 Part of O.E.D.
45 Above
47 Mauna
49 Adage
51 Collection
52 Hopeless thing
55 -ager
56 Holy figure

DOWN
1 Garment
2 Strange things
3 Robert E. abbr.
4 Editor's abbr.
5 220 —, Furlong
6 Ages
7 Tennis term
8 Compliment
9 Posed
10 Pilots
11 Lease
16 Municipality
17 Lugs
20 Ands, ifs, or
22 Negative
25 More mature
26 Cask
27 Labor group
28 Depot: Abbr.
29 Pad
31 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
33 — Brooks
34 Dart
36 Cripples
37 Fakir
39 Printing measure
40 Indian group
41 Landed
42 Any
44 Depart
45 Preposition
46 Remits
48 Imitate
50 Burro
51 Help
53 Above
54 Note of scale

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

H	O	P	E	F	A	R	E	P	E	T
A	R	E	S	I	T	E	R	R		
M	E	N	T	O	R	D	I	T	I	E
A	M	E	S	T	H	R	E	E		
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S	O	E	
R	A	T	E	L	R	E	S	L	O	G
O	R	S	E	L	E	C	T	S	G	O
P	S	I	T	A	T	O	P	E	R	A
S	I	S	C	H	O	O	L	E	D	
M	I	L	L	S	H	A	L	T		
I	R	A	S	I	S	T	L	E	S	
T	A	N	G	I	R	L	E	I	R	E
E	N	D	E	R	A	S	D	E	E	R

Adult Learning Center Open House Is Held Monday At MSU

Visitors to the open house at the Adult Learning Center at Murray State University on Monday became more familiar with a variety of free opportunities offered at the five-year-old center.

They were introduced to the staff, headed by Chuck Guthrie as director, and saw the modern facilities and latest teaching aids and materials used in the instructional programs.

Operating hours at the center are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Anyone 16 years of age or older not presently enrolled in a public school may start at any level and work toward an eighth grade equivalency or a high school equivalency through the General Educational Development (GED) program.

Through programs offered at the center, adults may also learn to read and write, learn mathematics, prepare for the written examination for a driver's license, prepare for armed forces

entrance tests, prepare for College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, or prepare for college, especially if out of high school for an extended period of time.

Special interest subjects offered include the following: instruction in money management; communicating and working with others; health, safety, and sanitation; consumer education; being an informed citizen; and family development.

Guthrie said a student may begin any program at any time merely by going to the Adult Learning Center in Room 206 of Roy Stewart Stadium.

DOG WAS SMILING
CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) — An abandoned dog remained a week on a lonely hillside standing over a coat which carried its owner's scent before rescue came in the form of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Other rescuers had been driven away by the dog's snarl, but the society said the snarl was just the animal's way of smiling.

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5. LOST & FOUND
I HAVE FOUND a small shaggy dog. Looks like Benji. If you can identify, come by 421 S. 9th.

LOST Small diamond pendant. Possibly lost at Central Shopping Center or MSU. Reward offered. Call 753-0398 or 753-4769.

6. HELP WANTED
DAY AND NIGHT shift, male and female, apply in person, Burger Queen, North 15th, Murray.

DESK CLERK, full or part time, all shifts open. Apply in person at Regal 8 Inn 1517 S. 12th. No phone calls please.

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PART-TIME delivery driver, 7-12 am. Must be 21, call 753-0212.

SEWING MACHINE Operators. Sewing experience preferred but not necessary. Full time. Apply Callaway Mfg. 111 Poplar.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE. Is looking for enthusiastic management personnel. Excellent salary and benefits, no experience necessary but helpful. Call 753-0440 ask for Bobby Scott.

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter in my home. For infant and 3 year-old child. 753-3763.

WANTED GOOD body and clean-up man. Call 759-1161, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

WAITRESS wanted at Triangle Inn on S. 12th. Apply in person between 10 am and 2 pm.

WANTED one experienced waitress and one short order cook, above average pay. Call 474-2259 for appointment.

WANTED dependable, responsible persons to drive cars Thursday night at Howard Auto Auction. Must have license and be able to drive any type of vehicle. Call 753-8300, Monday, Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm.

WANTED: Woman to do house cleaning one day a week. 753-9621.

WANTED MAINTENANCE man full or part time. All aspects of remodeling, some cleaning. Apply in person at Regal 8 Inn. No phone calls please.

Man wanted to help deliver and set up furniture. Call Robert Wiggins at Wiggins Furniture, 753-4566.

11. INSTRUCTIONS
AM LOOKING for guitar students — all styles — all ages. Contact Monte Fisher at Chuck's Music, 753-3682.

12. INSURANCE
BENNETT & ASSOCIATES. Group Insurance Specialists serving West Kentucky and Tennessee. Representing GOLDEN RULE LIFE INS. CO. Phone 759-1486.

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE 25% DISCOUNT IF YOU QUALIFY. SEE WAYNE WILSON FOR MORE INFORMATION. WILSON INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE - 302 N. 12TH - 753-3263.

Tobacco Sticks For Sale
New 52" Long Sawed Sticks
Phone 753-5674
Bobby Paschall

13. SALE OR TRADE

CALLOWAY County's only Dodge City apartments. (seven unit for sale) Call 753-8333.

14. WANT TO BUY

COUPLE WANTS waterfront, three bedroom, two bath or larger brick home. Will pay cash or terms. Up to 200 acres adjoining or separate location also desired. Write Thomas Patton, 252 E. Bolivar Dr. Baton Rouge, La. 70815. No Agents.

UTILITY trailer. Call 753-1556 after 5:30 pm.

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE

PRINTING
"THE BUSINESSMAN'S CHOICE FOR FINE PRINTING"
102 N. 4th - 753-5397

A STOVE, old refrigerator, sewing machine, a set of encyclopedias, several chairs and small miscellaneous items. Call 753-0390 after 6 pm.

ANTIQUE Hex barrel, 22 pump rifle and solid oak hall tree. Call 489-2613.

\$3.95 BUYS ALL OF THIS
1-Indian Head Penny
1-Liberty Nickel
1-Buffalo Nickel
1-Large Penny eng.
1-WW II 1943 Penny
1-W. B. Pennies
Before 1920 ag
1-Wooden Nickel
1-D Mint Penny 25 yrs.
1-1968 S Penny (unc)
1-Rare 1960-D Small Date Penny
1-S Mint Penny-25 yrs.
Plus Free Two \$ Bill
Plus Our Free Gift
Plus Our Free Brochure
Send \$3.95 and 25¢ postage to:
JIM DeNINNO & CO.
Suite 5, Pkz Bldg, Viewmont Village
Scranton, Pa. 18508

AVOCADO Green refrigerator, \$35. Call 1-474-2317.

BABY ITEMS, floor machine, call 474-2240.

12 Cu. ft. refrigerator, two small chest of drawers, black and white portable tv. 753-4736.

350 CHEVY motor, damaged. One pair of Chevy van slats. 489-2513.

Hotpoint
Freezers & Room Air Conditioners
West Ky. Appliance Center
Sales & Service
641 N. 753-4478

PEANUTS
TWO NOTCHES?
I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE KEEPING TRACK OF!
ONE NOTCH YESTERDAY... TWO NOTCHES TODAY... WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?
FROM NOTCHES TO MOBILE
NANCY
VOTE FOR ME
VOTE FOR ME
VOTE FOR ME
VOTE FOR ME
BEETLE BAILEY
MUST BE QUITTING TIME
I DIDN'T HEAR THE 5:00 SIGNAL YET
YOU WILL, THE GENERAL'S COCKTAIL FLAG JUST WENT UP
BLONDIE
TUDBURY'S IS HAVING A SALE ON BRIDAL VEILS
BUT WE'RE MARRIED
WHAT WOULD YOU USE A BRIDAL VEIL FOR?
IT MIGHT HELP KEEP YOU ON YOUR TOES!
THE PHANTOM
"SECRET MISSION," DR. HENRY & I WAS KIDNAPPED BY THE MONSTER GEN. TARA!
THE NEW RULER, FIELD MARSHAL DITO, HAS APPLIED FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP!
DITO? HE'S AS BAD AS TARA!
DON'T TELL HIM THAT. HE'S IN THE NEXT ROOM WAITING TO TALK TO YOU.
HE'S HERE?!

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE

GLAMOR TOP Kitchen and vanity tops now at Roy's Carpenter Shop. Quick delivery. Standard & customized. Easy you do it instructions or we install. 753-4124.

GOLD sculptured carpet, 12x22, good condition. Call 753-1981 after 3 pm.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester 10 hp cub riding mower. Call 753-3729.

4 NEW MAG. Polished Aluminum wheels, 14 inch with 2 L-60-14 Goodyear white letter tires, \$160. Phone: 753-7393.

ONE SEARS adding machine. Call 753-3729.

ONE CROCHET bed spread, \$100. Two knit quilt tops, \$15 each. Call after 5 pm. 753-2327.

10 SPEED Bicycle \$50, in good condition. Call 753-2436.

TIMBER for sale. Noah Malcom, 121 S. Call anytime 436-2497.

16. HOME FURNISHINGS

COUCH and chair, green, early american, \$35 for both. Call 753-9567.

Used Furniture
Used Appliances
Used T.V.'s
Hodge & Son, Inc.
205 So. 5th

LIVING ROOM couch, two chairs and ottoman, \$50. Call 436-2292.

17. VACUUM CLEANERS

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service in Paducah call 1-436-6469. In Murray call Tony Montgomery 753-6760.

ONE Electrolux vacuum cleaner with scrubber. Call 753-3729.

18. SEWING MACHINES

PFaff model 262-261, console sewing machine, all attachments, \$700 new, must sell due to death, \$300 firm. Call 436-5351 after 6 pm.

19. FARM EQUIP.

FOR SALE Tobacco and tomato sticks. Call 489-2126.

MURRAY FORD Tractor has several used tractors, farm equipment, cars, trucks, buses, and combines at discount prices. We will trade for anything of value.

22. MUSICAL

GETZEN trumpet. A good quality instrument. Almost new, silver plated, \$225. 753-9458.

MUSIC LESSONS: Immediate openings for piano, organ, or voice lessons. Experienced teaching with degrees in music. Private lessons age 6 and up—beginners to advanced. Rental purchase plan on piano and organ. Clayton's, Dixieland Shopping Center, 753-7575.

PRACTICE PIANOS and used organs. Leonard Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

38 Acres of PRIME FARM LAND on Johnny Robertson Road. Will sell off in 10 acre tracts. \$3,000 an acre.

Three commercial lots on 12th Street.

Call Buddy Spann, 753-6223.

LAKE BARKLEY REALTY

Route 2, Cadiz, Ky.

BARKLEY LAKE

Two level, 5 bedroom brick, two full ceramic baths, huge utility room, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, large lot. Two car detached garage with nice guest apartment above.

Owner has other interest. Price \$110,000.

Ohio Valley Real Estate

701 West 9th, Owensboro, Ky. 42301

PHONE

502-685-4961

417 SOUTH 9TH STREET JUST LISTED, IN 20'S

A real solid clean 3 BR (back part new), 1 1/2 bath with gas floor furnace and extremely low utility bills. In good neighborhood near hospital, groceries, restaurants and shopping center. Lot 50 x 200 with shade trees and good garden area. Owner moving. Priced to sell. Call C. O. Bonduant Realty for quick personal showing. 753-9954 or 753-3460.

42 acre farm with 3 BR brick home. Located South of Murray on black top. This farm has good fensible land, out buildings. House has hardwood floors, central gas heat, full basement. Good location, reasonably priced.

Just listed - Oaks Estate - 3 BR, 2 bath home on extra large corner lot. Central gas heat, central air, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, island kitchen with double ovens, 3 car garage. All outside trim is aluminum, maintenance free home. 60's.

753-3363 11th Street

Floored and ready. Up to 12 x 24. Also barn style, offices, cottages, mobile home ad-ons, mid-petries, or U-BUILD, pre-cut completely ready to assemble up to 24 x 60. Buy the best for less.

CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS

FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY 753-0984

Salesmen: Mickey Boggs, Jan Dalton, Jerry Boyd, J.H. Nix

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22. MUSICAL

PIANOS & ORGANS—large selection available, rental-purchase plan available. Selection-quality-price cannot be beat anywhere. Shop for yourself and see. Open Friday's till 8:00. Clayton's, Dixieland Shopping Center, 753-7575.

24. MISCELLANEOUS

FREEZER BEEF. Choice grain-fed aged beef. Front quarter 79 cents a pound, whole or half 89 cents a pound. Hind quarter 95 cents a pound hanging weight. Food stamps accepted. We also do custom slaughtering. Paris Meat Processing, 642-8201. One mile north of Paris on old Murray road.

26. TV-RADIO

SEARS portable dishwasher, three cycles, power miser, wood grain laminated top. Excellent condition. Call 753-4332.

27. MOB. HOME SALES

1970 MODERN AGE 12 X 60 2 BR, mobile home in fair condition on extra nice 100 X 175 lot. Has tin storage building. Priced \$7,500. Call 753-8086 after 4 pm.

12 X 54 Mobile home, partly furnished, built-in dishwasher, air conditioner, kitchen appliances, must sell. Call after 4:30. 753-4139.

12 X 60 2BR, all electric mobile home with special insulation, furnished on one acre land with large wood storage building. Priced \$10,000 or \$3,000 down and take up payments of \$136 monthly. (1977 Warrior mobile home.) Call 753-8086 after 4 pm.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS

2 BR TRAILER for rent, natural gas heat, large fenced yard. 18 Shady Oaks, 753-3735.

TWO BR trailer for rent at Shady Oaks. Call 489-2533.

TWO BEDROOM, all electric, one mile out of city limits, \$85-per-month with a \$50 deposit. One or two adults. Call 753-5405 after 6 pm.

12 X 55 3 BR mobile home for rent. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

32. APTS. FOR RENT

2 BR apartment, no pets, married couple, partly furnished, \$165 per-month. Call 753-6913.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment near downtown Murray. Call 753-4109.

UNFURNISHED apt, one block from downtown, \$50. 436-2411.

36. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM country house with bath. Call 753-6581.

36. RENT OR LEASE

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. N. Poplar-Benton

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 or 753-9625
DARRELL JOPP-BROKER

GOOD IN - Town location 737 Vine St. 3 bedrooms, living room with beautiful fireplace with heatolator, bath, kitchen, utility room, large lot, outside storage, garden spot, and more for \$24,000. THE NELSON SHROAT CO., REALTORS, Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center, 759-1707.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Two bedroom brick home, 2 blocks from university. Earn extra income with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment with outside entrance. Full basement, central natural gas heat, and 15'x20' brick storage building are extra nice features. Price just reduced to \$29,900. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222.

OPPORTUNITY for your business. Now available - up to 3400 square foot of carpeted, air conditioned, centrally heated, secured, building to develop your own business... ideally located... ideally designed for expansion. Oh yes, we have available financing for you too! Unbelievable! Try Us! 753-1492. LORETTA JOBS REALTORS.

WILSON

42 acre farm with 3 BR brick home. Located South of Murray on black top. This farm has good fensible land, out buildings. House has hardwood floors, central gas heat, full basement. Good location, reasonably priced.

Just listed - Oaks Estate - 3 BR, 2 bath home on extra large corner lot. Central gas heat, central air, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, island kitchen with double ovens, 3 car garage. All outside trim is aluminum, maintenance free home. 60's.

753-3363 11th Street

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36. RENT OR LEASE

MINI STORAGE
8 ft. doors
14x17 ft.
Ph. 753-5646

38. PETS-SUPPLIES.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, one black, two blonde puppies, \$75 each. 1-527-8383 after 5 pm.

FEMALE RED dachshund, 1 1/2 year old. Good child's or older persons pet. make offer. 759-4895.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 436-5353.

MALE POMERANIAN, one year old with papers. Call after 5 p.m. 753-7396.

41. PUBLIC SALES

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE sale. American Legion Hall, Friday, 7 till 7, Saturday 7 till 7. 12, September 15 and 16. Clothes, furniture, household goods, and antiques. Come and browse. We barter.

MOVING SALE, Sept. 13 until everything is sold. Clothes, tools, books, some furniture, etc... 5 miles on 280 off E 94.

43. REAL ESTATE

Boyd-Majors REAL ESTATE
753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

Excellent Buy For Company Or Corporation - Entertain employees for vacation use, possible substantial tax break. 2 wooded lake front lots totaling 1.3 acres. Large great room w/fireplace, 2 screened porches, 2 baths, 4 bdrms. Mid 50's. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th.

SELL YOUR FARM through KOPPERUD REALTY, 711 Main. We have had many inquiries regarding all types of farm land and acreage tracts. If you have a farm or acreage tract to sell, contact us at 753-1222. Also if you have been wanting to purchase acreage, contact us for an update on properties listed for sale in Calloway County. We at KOPPERUD REALTY provide a complete range of Real Estate Service. Phone us today.

COUNTRY HOME: Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot, attached garage, fireplace, central heat and air, and many nice features. Priced in mid 40's. Located only minutes from city limits on Locust Grove Church Road. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for details.

FAR FROM the maddening crowd-if you want to be out of the city, this may be for you. Nice home with large family room and fireplace, 3 bedroom, large patio, nice kitchen and bar, washer-dryer connections, stove and dishwasher stay with sale, new 26x38 garage with upstairs which could be apartment. All of this on 5 acres for \$38,500. THE NELSON SHROAT CO., REALTORS, Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center, 759-1707.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 1510 Sq. Ft. like new condition, 40 x 20 office area, 1 1/2 baths, 40 x 43 shop or storage area. Well insulated, central gas heat, central air condition. 2 acres of land. Priced in the 50's. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS: Grocery-Gas Station with excellent income potential located on busy highway 94, 12 miles from Murray near Kentucky Lake. Store has thriving fresh produce business, greenhouse for plant and flower sales, fishing equipment and bait sales, trucks for transporting produce. This is a well-established business and an excellent income producer. All operating figures furnished upon request. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for more information.

Waldrop Realty "In Business Since 1956" 753-5646

Donald Tucker Realtor
502 Maple 753-4342

Setting on a large and beautifully landscaped lot is this unique 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Built in 1965 from old Louisville homes, this proud home is a modern antique, you have to see her inside and out to fully appreciate.

Weekends & Evenings Call: Joe Kennon 436-5676 Bud Nall 753-4868 Pam Mavity 753-8624 Don Tucker 753-1930

753-3363 11th Street

Floored and ready. Up to 12 x 24. Also barn style, offices, cottages, mobile home ad-ons, mid-petries, or U-BUILD, pre-cut completely ready to assemble up to 24 x 60. Buy the best for less.

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"FRANKLY, SENATOR, I NEVER WAS FULLY CONVINCED BOOTH SHOT LINCOLN."

43. REAL ESTATE

Boyd-Majors REAL ESTATE
753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

Excellent Buy For Company Or Corporation - Entertain employees for vacation use, possible substantial tax break. 2 wooded lake front lots totaling 1.3 acres. Large great room w/fireplace, 2 screened porches, 2 baths, 4 bdrms. Mid 50's. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th.

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Deaths and Funerals

Ernie Mealer, Sr. Dies Sunday With Rites Held Today

H. E. (Ernie) Mealer, Sr., age 62, of Route One, Puryear, Tenn., died Sunday at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

The deceased was a retired terminal manager for Spector Mid-State Trucking Company, Hillside, Ill. Born Feb. 11, 1916, in Obion County, Tenn., he was the son of Lillie Potts Mealer, who survives, and the late W. F. Mealer. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Mealer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lida O'Guinn, to whom he was married on May 12, 1934; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Potts Mealer of Camden, Tenn.; three sons, Bill Mealer of Hazel, Earl Mealer of Puryear, Tenn., and Arthur Mealer of Carol Stream, Ill.; two brothers, Eldridge Mealer of Grass Lake, Ill., and Melvin Mealer of Apple Valley, Calif.; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning at eleven o'clock at the LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., with Bro. Ewing Stubbfield and Bro. Priestly Scott officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Erie C. Fulton Dies, Clarksville

The funeral for Erie C. Fulton was held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the McReynolds and Nave Funeral Home, Clarksville, Tenn., with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery there.

Mr. Fulton, a resident of Clarksville, Tenn., died Sunday at two p.m. at the Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Shaw Fulton, three daughters, one son, two sisters, and two brothers.

Also surviving are several cousins including Mr. and Mrs. James Belcher of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Kirksey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wess Fulton of Murray who were in Clarksville, Tenn., on Monday due to the death of Mr. Fulton.

Rev. West, Father Local Resident, Dies On Sunday

The Rev. Charles Warner West, Blooming Grove Road, Hopkinsville, died Saturday at the Westside Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He was 63 years of age.

The deceased was a minister and started the United Believers Baptist Church at Hopkinsville in 1970. Born July 21, 1915, in Christian County, he was the son of the late Marion West and Martha Thompson West.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruthelle Scott West; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Mellon, Murray, and Mrs. Audrey Vaughn, Crofton; four sons, Fred D., William R., and Donald West, all of Murray, and James E. West, Birmingham, Ala.; one step daughter, Mrs. Judy Moss, Westmoreland, Tenn.; one step son, Gary Hester, Glasgow; two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Hudson, Largo, Fla., and Mrs. Ida Fox, Northfield, Ohio; 16 grandchildren.

The funeral was held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, with the Rev. Clark Boyd officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery there.

North Boy Scout Meeting Is Tonight

A Boy Scout Troop set-up meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday), Sept. 12, at North Calloway Elementary School cafeteria.

All boys between the ages of 10½ and 14 are urged to be present for this special meeting. Parents are also urged to attend.

Troop 77 under the direction of O. B. Boone, Jr., will be present to open the meeting. Cubmaster Dan Harrison will be present to encourage the boys to sign up for the scout troop.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake 7 a.m. 355.9.
Below dam 302.1, up 0.2.
Barkley Lake 7 a.m. 355.9, down 0.1.
Below dam 303.3, up 0.1.
Sunset 7:11. Sunrise 6:36.



JAMEY AEBERSOLD, nationally known alto and tenor jazz saxophonist and a noted authority on jazz improvisation, will be guest saxophone artist appearing with the Murray State University Jazz Combo in the mini-concert, sponsored by the Murray Civic Music Association, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the east parking lot of Stewart Stadium, Murray State University. Other members of the combo will include Bob Scribner, trumpet and flugelhorn; Don Anderson, tenor sax; Pat McCormick, piano; Bill Koehler, bass; Rob West, drums. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Gene E. Hendon Is Awarded Service Medal

Dr. Gene E. Hendon, formerly of Murray, was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by the United States Air Force. He is presently a Lt. Colonel serving at Ramstein

Residency program at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Dr. Hendon is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Hendon and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crisp, 1001 Fairlane Drive, Murray. His wife, Nancy, and daughter, Elizabeth, are residing with him in Germany. His son, Michael, is teaching in Portageville, Mo., and another daughter, Jeannie, is a senior at the University of Louisville.

The former Murray man is presently chairman of the Department of General Dentistry at Ramstein AFB. The Air Force Dental Clinic there is the largest outside the United States with 25 dental officers.

Dr. Hendon was formerly associated in private practice with Dr. Howard Tittsworth in Murray before his recall to active duty in 1975.



Dr. Gene E. Hendon
Air Force Base in Germany.
The citation was presented to Lt. Col. Hendon for outstanding service from December 1975 until June 1978, while he was chairman of the Department of General Dentistry and Director of the Dental

Two Injured In Accident Today

Two persons were treated and released at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital following a one-car accident this morning at 4:30 on the Faxon Road.

Kevin Colson, 1523 Oxford Drive, Murray, was treated for a bruised back, and Sarah Jo Ayer, White Hall, Murray, received treatment for a broken nose.

Reports are that Colson, driving a 1975 Pontiac, ran off the road into a ditch.

Stolen Bathtub Is Investigated

Murray City Police report that a bathtub was stolen from Pickens Electric on Arcadia Drive between 8:30 p.m. yesterday and 7 a.m. today.

Gasoline was taken from a city vehicle parked on Railroad Avenue between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 last night.

No arrests have been made in the cases, and police are still investigating.

STAG NIGHT

Men's Stag Night will be held at the Murray Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 5:30 p.m. Members are asked to please the change in time of the monthly event. Joe Rexroat will be chairman and will be assisted by Darold Keller, Jerry Grogan, and Tim Miller.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	3.21
Air Products	29 1/2
American Motors	62 1/2
Ashland Oil	40 1/2
American Telephone	62 1/2
Bonanza	8 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2
Ford Motor	40 1/2
GAF	14 1/2
General Care	17 1/2
General Dynamics	91 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
General Tire	31 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2
Hardee's	16 1/2
Hauslein	29 1/2
IBM	259 1/2
Pennwalt	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	26 1/2
Tappan	9 1/2
Wal-Mart	27 1/2
Wendys	38 1/2

NEWS IN BRIEF

NATIONAL

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter is more than ever the go-between at the Middle East summit for Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin, who haven't conferred since last Thursday.

There was no indication that the two would meet today either, but Jody Powell, sole official spokesman for the participants, said Monday that Carter will bring President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin together at an appropriate point.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nitrosamine compounds, some of which cause cancer, may contaminate more products than previously suspected, including feed for laboratory animals used to test other substances for cancer, scientists say.

Thus, it might be difficult to tell if any cancer that appears in the animals is from a test chemical or from nitrosamines in the food, said Dr. David H. Fine of the Thermo Electron Cancer Research Center.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's team appears to be pulling slightly ahead in its battle to pick up Senate supporters for a natural gas deregulation bill.

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale leading a behind-the-scenes effort to round up votes, administration forces were grabbing far more previously uncommitted senators than were opponents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photography experts have concluded that President John F. Kennedy and John B. Connally were seated in such a way that a single bullet could have wounded both of them at the time Kennedy was assassinated, congressional sources say.

Two photo analysts were to report to the House Assassinations Committee today that Kennedy and Connally were aligned in the presidential limousine in Dallas so that a single bullet could have passed through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally in the back, said sources who asked not to be identified.

INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guardsmen were reported advancing house to house under heavy sniper fire in Masaya during the night, trying to root out leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the family dictatorship of President Anastasio Somoza.

While helicopter gunships strafed the Sandinista guerrillas from overhead, Somoza's soldiers dashed from doorway to doorway, trying to evade the rifle fire of guerrilla snipers. There was no letup in the din of machine-gun and rifle fire and bomb explosions.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Imam Moussa Sadr, spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, has not been heard from for nearly three weeks, and a leftist newspaper said Iran's secret service may have kidnapped him because of his opposition to the Iranian government and support of Moslem foes of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Sadr, the religious leader of Lebanon's 800,000-900,000 Shiites, has not been heard from since he left Beirut Aug. 25 on an official visit to Libya.

Carter Trying To Get Israel To Give Concessions In Talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter is making a "gigantic effort" to gain concessions from Israel but there is no evidence yet that he is succeeding in his uphill quest, diplomatic sources said today.

"It is too early to make a judgment either way," said one official, asking not to be identified. "But getting Israel to move has been the problem all along, even before the summit began."

A meeting announced for Monday night between the U.S. and Egyptian delegations was postponed without explanation. However, Carter arranged to meet with Egypt's Anwar Sadat today.

With Carter acting as go-between, there has been no face-to-face conference involving Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin since last Thursday.

There was no indication that the two would meet today either, but Jody Powell, sole official spokesman for the participants, said Monday that Carter will bring President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin together at an appropriate point.

Powell, the White House press secretary, dismissed a reporter's suggestion that

the hiatus in direct talks between Sadat and Begin indicated a stalemate.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to draw that conclusion," he said.

Powell said the summit had moved into a time-consuming phase of American-Egyptian and American-Israeli discussions, after a weekend review by all three delegations of "apparent progress" made last week on some key issues.

Dr. Tom Wagner To Speak Wednesday At UCM Luncheon

The second in a series of four presentations dealing with academic excellence at Murray State is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry at their Wednesday luncheon program.

Dr. Tom Wagner, faculty member in the Department of Professional Studies and President of the MSU Faculty Senate will be the guest speaker on Sept. 13.

Last week Ms. Martha Boles, SGA President, began the series with suggestions for improving the level of Academic Excellence at Murray State. Participants following Dr. Wagner include Ron Christopher, member of the Board of Regents, on Sept. 20 and Dr. Richard Butwell, vice president for Academic Programs, on Sept. 27.

The luncheons are held in the Conference Room adjacent to the Counseling and Testing Center on the first floor of the Southeast Wing of Ordway Hall. The meal and program lasts from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. and costs \$1.25. All community members are invited to attend and it would be appreciated if reservations are made by calling 753-3531.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service September 12, 1978
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Receipts: Act. 348 Est. 450 Barrows & Gilts steady, 50 higher mostly .25 higher
Sows uneven - steady \$1.00 lower
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$48.50-48.75 few 49.00
US 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$48.25-48.50
US 1-4 240-250 lbs. \$47.25-48.25
US 1-5 250-280 lbs. \$46.25-47.25
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$41.00-42.00
US 1-3 300-350 lbs. \$40.00-41.00
US 1-4 350-400 lbs. \$41.00-42.00
US 1-5 400-450 lbs. \$42.00-43.00 few 44.00
US 1-6 450-500 lbs. \$39.00-40.00
Boars \$30.00-35.00

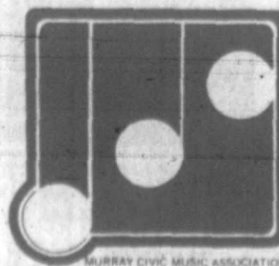
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